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# STRIKE SETTLEMENT HELD UP; KEY CAR HITS AUTO, SIX DEAD

# TELLS MEDIATORS PLAN CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

Alberger's Reply Says Mens Former Refusal to Accept Arbitration Has Resulted in Loss of Confidence

Former Employees Are Advised to Return to Work and Rely on the 'Company's Future Sense of Justice

Directors of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways submitted to a session of arbitration conferces at the city hall this afternoon a refusal to take back into their employ the striking platform men in a body or to make any guarantee to them of previous status. The company's statement is a reply to a letter addressed to mayor and council, federal mediators and union officers

This letter asked that the men be taken back in a body and their former positions assured them. This promise was asked as a preliminary to a submission of their demands to arbitration, they promising so to submit all of the demands they have made.

The company's reply, given by General Manager W. R. Alberger, is to the effect that the company has ceased to repose confidence in the employees, blaming this state of mind upon the men's former alleged refusal of arbitration; that the company, in accordance with its announcement Sunday, has taken back to their previous status all the men it proposes so to receive; that it will not make the promise the federal and city officials and union officials ask; that it advises the men to return to work and rely upon the company's

plained that it was to be taken only as a refusal of the particular preliminaries to arbitration which the men had demanded. What the company's subsequent stand on arbitration would be, it was said, was a matter for the directors still to decide.

The letters to the company and the reply the company submitted this afternoon are as follows: THE LETTERS.

The mediators' letter to the company follows: To the Board of Directors, San

Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, Oakland, California. of the Carmen's Union assure this committee that if we can secure rectors of the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railways that all men be restored to their former positions and rating and that before the strike, and that all their claims will then be immediately submitted to arbitration, they will recommend to their associates that the proposition be accepted and that the men return

to work at once. John L. Davic, W. H. Edwards, Frederick Soderberg, Wm. J. Baccus, F. F. Morse, J. R. Millar. John F. Smith, Edgar II. Barber, James Traverse, Joseph E. Caine; E. P. Marsh, Commissioner of Conciliation Department of Labor; Chus. T. Con-nell, Commissioner of Conciliation Department of Labor. Dated Oakland, Calif., October 6,

THE COMPANY'S ANSWER. "bard of mediation follows:

Hon. John L. Davie, Hon. E. P. Marsh. Gentlemen-We Gentlemen-We have your communication under date of October 6, 1919, in which you state the representatives of the Carmen's Union assures your commitce that if you can secure a writof our company that all men will be restored to their former posi-

tions and rating and that con-tract relations be restored as before the strike and that all their claims will then be immediately submitted to arbitration, they will ecommend to their associates that the proposition be accepted and hat the men return to work at

The position of the board of diectors of this company may be Since the offer of arbitration which the company made to the en in obedience to the provisions of the contract theretofore en-

tored into with them was rejected, the strike by the men has entirely changed the situation. The confidence which they then had in their good faith in making and keeping their contracts has been de-

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least observe the oath which they had taken as members of their International Association that they would offer or accept arbitration before strike, has not been justitract; they have not kept their oath to their International Association and they struck after over ten years of harmonious relations, during which time the company had always treated them with the self kept both the letter and spirit of every contract they had ever

made with them. During the past seven days certain of the earmen have so con-ducted themselves as to forever disqualify them for further service

with this company. We have offered to restore all worthy men who should apply before 8 a. m. foday and have done

We are not responsible for the strike condition which prevails, The men left our employ voluntarily and must return without inducements or concessions and until they do so return they are not our employees.

Should we re-enter into contract relations with them prior to their return to our employ, what assurance have we that they will keep a new contract any better than they did, the old?

When they return and signify their willingness to resume harmonious relations with the Company, we shall be pleased to contives on any matter which concerns them or their employment. Who can assure us that 30 or 60 or 90 days from their return they will not again make impossible demands and when the Com-pany is compelled to refuse, again bring this calamity upon the

Company and upon the public, We are of the opinion therefore, with which we believe you will agree, that until the men do so return nothing will be accom-

If we may permit 'a suggestion to your Committee, it is that the men be advised to return to work fairness which the Company has always shown them and with the conference with them or their repin the past be immediately

granted. Respectfully yours, SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS, By order of the Board of Directors, W. R. ALBERGER,

Case, one of the dead and Walter Von Manderschied (photo by McCullagh) paying teller of the Oakland Bank of Savings, who died of his injuries.

shows the smashed car as it, in turn, struck another machine. Inset, Miss Alcy E.



# Car Guards Ordered Disarmed

hight by the Alameda and Contra of formulation and we have already asked the Building Trades and the Costa Counties Metal Trades' Couhil, demanding a recall of the entire il, demanding a recall of the entire with us, ity administration on the grounds of MEN INSTRUCTED TO deged incompetence shown during REGISTER FOR ELECTION. the present strike. Recommendaions were made to the Central Labor Council that similar action be taken and the Building Trades' Council. ecting tonight, has been asked to

Union officials today issued in-tructions that all metal trades' ecall election, which, they say, will e called as soon as preparations can In answer to the edict nany workers began registering.

Secretary John Morgenthaler said oday:
"This recall election, which we plan, is for the general public good. Officials, who allow degenerates, exconvicts and professional thugs to ride on street cars with guns, endanleserving of nothing better than a

Resolutions were adopted last | recall. Our plans are in a good state Central Labor Council to co-operate

"Our men have been given instructions to register for an election-if are determined to see this thing

Chief Lynch was criticized for his forts in upholding the law, it being charged that it was "undignified" for Not to be outdone by Commissioner him to personally direct his men in Morse Mayor Davic today issued a the above resolutions Commissioner Morce today issued an order prohibting guards on streets cars from be-

ng armed as a protection against lence. The order is as follows: I am informed that the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway Company is placing armed guards upon their street cars in

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# Injunction Was Ignroed, Claim Strikers' Arrest Is Beng Sought Twenty May Face U.

why they should not be arrested and Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. punished for ignoring an injunction court restraining them from making been taken into custody in connec-any effort to hinder the operation of tion with rioting, and others not

by affidavits which are to be pre- United States Marshal James sented to United States District Holohan stated he had not been au-Judge William C. Van Vicet late this thorized to take any official action afternoon, according to their state- in connection with the strike, but

The citations will compel those diately when empowered to do so. Our belief that they would at Vice President & General Manager, against whom they are directed to The citations are to be placed in Ishow cause why they should not be the hands of Marshal Holohan for Judged gulling of confempt of the service

Application will be made late to-| federal court and also of having vioday to the federal court in San Fran-lated one or more provisions of the elseo for more than a score of cita- temporary restraining order, which tions directed against striking street covered practically every possible carmen in Oakland, demanding that they be compelled to show cause stop or hinder street car traffic in The citations, it was said, will b issued by the United States district directed against both men who have

Morrison, Dunn and Brobeck are having attempted to block the op-preparing applications accompanied erations of the cars.

Otherwise which are to be pre-i United States Marshal James

that he was prepared to act imme

riots that took place in this city yestection be removed from ears that issuance of a federal infunction and fints at his intention to take control of the police department. The stateion for the street rioters, all blame being charged to the guards in the The mayor's statement fol-

To the Officals of the Street Railway Company and to the cople of Oakland: The recent developments in the

strike situation demand immediate action. The shooting of innecent bystanders, the open carrying of weapons upon public conveyances over the streets of this city must

The street cars have been operated in the past few days in "test runs" under authority granted by an injunction issued under a wartime act. As the mayor of the City of Oakland, I cannot conceive, however, that any war time con-struction of laws and restraining orders permit open lawlessness and the promisenous carrying and using of weapons in a civilized

community.
While it is beyond the power of municipal authorities to immediately straighten out the various differences underlying strike conditions which are generally based upon economic problems, the people of our city, tending to their own business in a peaceful, true American manner, must be protected at all costs.

This serious condition has come upon the city very suddenly, and our police force, with its limited number of men, has done its utmost to maintain law and order. But greater than the need for additional men is the immediate dis-

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By FRANK G. MENKE, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. REDLAND FIELD, CINCINNATI Ohio, Oct. 7.—The White Sox whipped the Itess today, 5-to 4, and the world's series is prolonged. Chick Gandil's single in the tenth inning scored Buck Weaver from

ors of baseball.

The loss of the game is really chargeable to Larry Kopf and Pat Duncan. They performed an "Alwhich should have been an out, was transformed into a two-base hit. The Sox were three runs behind at the time and, taking advantage of the "break," they railied their way into tie in that session. Hits by Jackwas the most thrilling of the series —and it certainly was the most welrd. There were errors of hand, of feet and of head. Boners fol-lowed each other in almost unending succession and it became evident that the team which would win

The Reds scored two runs in the fourth and two more in the 18th. pitched off the tracks. chances, but seemingly torged them away, figuring that their lead could

FIRST INNING

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# Wreck of automobile struck by Key Route train at Claremont and College avenues, this morning, when five persons were killed and others hurt. The TRIBUNE photograph shows the smashed car as it, in turn, struck another machine. Inset, Miss, Alex E. AUTO; SIX ARE KILLED;

Brakes Tampered With, Is Answer From Company to Charge That Car Crew Failed to Slow Down

Claremont and College Ave. Corner Scene of Fatality---Victims Are Dragged Distance of 150 Feet

Six persons were killed and one was injured fatally, when a westbound Key Route train, running on Claremont avenue at a high rate of speed, according to several eye-witnesses, emashed into an automobile carrying seven persons at College avenue shortly before 9 o'clock this morning. The machine was dragged for 150 feet, a mass of twisted iron, broken wood and mangled; bodies. The train, its air-brake coupling smashed by the collision, cent 1000 feet further before it stopped, and then only temporarily

The smashed car was hurled first against another machine traveling in the same direction, but which proceeded on its way a few minutes later, only slightly damaged. It brought up against a third car which was also damaged. The list of dead and injured is as

THE DEAD

A. MARKLEY, shipworker.

J. A. BORUM, 2704 Derby street, Berkeley, retired rancher.

RAYMOND WHITE, a student, 2941 Linden avenue.

ALCY E. CASE, 2417 Bancroft way, Berkeley. WALTER VON MANDERSCHEID, teller at Oakland Bank of Sav-

ings, 3012 College avenue; fractured skull. FRANCIS RICHARDSON WALL, attorney of San Francisco, liv-

ing at Berkeley Inn, Telegraph and Haste street. INJURED, PROBABLY FATALLY

ERMA WARNER, 19 Dormidera avenue, Piedmont; three fractured ribs, fractured knee, internal injuries, severe concussion.

## BRAKES TAMPERED WITH SAYS COMPANY MANAGER

W. R. Alberger, general manager of the company, made a state ment in which he asserted that the brakes on the car had been tam-

'One of the company's best inspectors was on the car," said Alberger, "and when the brakes refused to work as the motorman tried to stop the car at the station, the inspector ran to the rear of the train to see what was the trouble. As soon as it was discovered that the brakes would not work, the reverse electric current was used to bring the car to a stop.'

Alberger said that the use of the reverse current probably caused the flames and smoke that several witnesses of the accident noticed as the car was approaching College avenue.

## TRAIN-FAILS TO STOP ment contains no word of condemna- other chance to win the highest hon- BEFORE REACHING CROSSING

The Key Route train failed to make the usual check stop on the east side of College avenue, as is required by the rules of the company. These demand that it slow down at that point to four miles phonse and Gaston" act in the sixth inning and as a result Weaver's fly. an hour. According to Mrs. M. Rubin of 6202 College avenue, who was standing at this corner, the train was proceeding at an extremely rapid pace with the motorman apparently attempting to slow it

As the train crossed College avenue it struck the machine, a large car, squarely on the side, the machine being southbound son: Felsch and Schalk sent three large car, squarely on the side, the machine being southbound runs across the plate in the sixth— toward Oakland. The machine was smashed into fragments ahead and made it four-all. The game of the train, which finally, the high speed but slightly decreased, hurled it off to the left where it fell against the other are

## WRECKAGE OF AUTO STREWN ALONG TRACK FOR 150 FEET

One of the passengers of the car was thrown to the street, another "Dutch" Beuther started for the fell half way out of the machine and was dragged, hanging head Reds, but the star southpaw was down across its step. The others were pinned between various por Il during his appearance he was tions of the machine and crushed to death or almost to the point wild and not very effective. Little thereof. One wheel of the car was carried by the train almost to Dick Kerr performed the hurling thereof the latter finally came to a stop. The wreckage of the car, where the latter finally came to a stop. The wreckage of the car, though spotted by menectiveness in some half a hundred different portions, strewed the 150 feet was on the whole fairly good. from the corner to where it was finally, with its human contents,

To the west of College avenue thirty feet is the College avenue station of the Key Route line. Here the Claremont trains are supposed to come to a full stop, the check-stop on the opposite side of the street being designed not only to protect College avenue traffic, Chicago—J. Collins up. Ball one, according to persons in stores on the other side of the street, good

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# Company Replies

# Directors Act on Mediation Offer

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With trains runrung on three Key Route lines, but no street cars 1111 moved up to 1 o'clock, despite various reports that they would be tent out again this afternoon, efforts to terminate by arbitration the strike of the 1150 platform men of the Sau Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways continued through the day.

· A fairly uniform service was maintained on the three Key Route lines and, in general without trouble from strikers or strike sympathizers. Two guards on the Twenty-second street line were arrested early in the forenoon for carrying concealed weapons. Later in the day, under council orders, Chief of Police J. F. Lynch's men began relieving all of the strike-breaker guards of their weapons. Manager Alberger and Attorney M. C. Chapman called on Commissioner Morse shortly after noon and protested the order that no armed men shall handle the street cars. Commissioner Morse said that the police would protect life and property. He refused to place policemen on the platforms of the cars.

### RECALL OF CITY OFFICIALS ASKED BY LABOR UNIONS

Resolutions demanding the recall of the city administration upper officials for alleged incompetency in handling the strike situation were adopted by the Alameda and Contra Costa County Metal tric iron which she was using is Trades Association and a similar recommendation made by the thought to have set off the can of Needed, Says Lynch Central Labor Council. The Building Trades Council will consider gasoline. Central Labor Council. The Building Trades Council J. Martin to Mrs. Kurman's rescue, to avoid the use of firearms were ment for the employer of an ine the resolution that the use of armed guards on the cars. He put in a call for the police. Be- issued today by Chief of Police J. perfenced man to operate a car.

the resolution tonight. The Bay Cities Central Trades on the cars, adopted resolutions protesting the use of armed guards on the cars. He put in a call for the police. Be-lissued today by Chief of Police J. fore the flames about Mrs. Kurman's P. Lynch, who stated that any emperson could be extinguished, much ployee of the street car company of her clothing was burned, away, committing acts of violence will be a street to avoid the use of area of the police. Be-lissued today by Chief of Police J. fore the flames about Mrs. Kurman's P. Lynch, who stated that any emperson could be extinguished, much ployee of the street car company of her clothing was burned, away, committing acts of violence will be paganizations cash \$1 a week at a meeting last evening. According to the secretary of the council. William A. Spooner, this will furnish She was painfully injured about the face and hands. a fund of upwards of \$40,000 a week.

### EMERGENCY ORDINANCES REGULATE QUALIFICATIONS

The city council this morning passed an emergency ordinance The city council this morning passed an emergency ordinance By associated press
making it a mis-lemeanor for any man with less than ten days' inLEASTO WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 7.—Quartsite. Arraction to run a street car or train within the city limits. It was a little town in the extreme northern also made a missiemeanor to employ such an untrained man for end of Yuma county, was wiped out such work. The Berkeley city council passed an emergency ordiby a cloudburst last Thursday night, nance requiring a physical and mental examination, to be given by according to refugees who arrived a special psychopathic board, as a prerequisite to the issuance of a No lives were lost, the refusees permit to the crew of a street car.

The two strikebreakers arrested at Twenty-second and Broad- ofnee, two garages and a hotel were 'way were taken into custody by Corporal John Maxey. Each man carried away. The only building left carried a 38-caliber revolver. They were booked for carrying con- school house -caled deadly weapons. Bland gave his occupation as "gunman" to the desk sergeant when he was booked at the city prison. He to the desk sergeant when he was booked at the city prison. He persons, were crowded into the 1s 22 years of age. "Key Route Pier" was the only residence which school house and that food was runhe would give.

### ADVISED NOT TO RUN ANY CARS DOWNTOWN

By I o'clock this afternoon no cars had appeared on the streets. The business section of the city, many blocks of which were filled by rioting crowds yesterday, were kept practically free of stationary persons this morning. At I o'clock no street cars had appeared, and it was understood that suggestions had been made to the company by the police that they be not run today. Up to that hour, also the train of strikebreakers which arrived from the Key Route mole to the central barns the men who manned vesterday's cars had not brought them back for today's runs.

General Manager Alberger stated shortly before noon that he ·lid not know when an attempt to move other street cars would be \_æade.

Counsel for the company planned to ask the federal court today for citations compelling the attendance upon the court of officials Oil Steamer Runs and other members of the striking union to answer to complaints of contempt of court. It is alleged by company attorneys that the BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. interference with the cars yesterday violates the federal temporary SEATTLE. Oct. 7.—The steams Unjunction issued by Judge Van Fleet and returnable next Friday. Dilwyn. bound from Point

After members of the city council, representatives of the street Liplip, according to advices to the far union, and Federal Mediators E. P. Marsh and T. C. Connell Merchants' Exchange today. The had waited three hours in the offices of Mayor John L. Davie to-day, the conference, at which a settlement of the street car strike board steamer under charter to the is under discussion, was postponed, at noon today, at the request of built by the Union Iron Works of San Francisco and launched June

After an extended meeting last night a proposal for settlement of the trike, by arbitration of certain points, the men in the mean- Bakery Auto and time returning to work, was carried away by Alberger with the understanding that he would place it before the car company direcdors this morning and immediately report back to the waiting con--ference in the city hall. At the city hall today there were gathered the two federal mediators, Joseph E. Caine, representing the Chamher of Commerce; members of the council and Mayor Davie. to-

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gether with labor representatives. Finally the councilmen left to on Arbitration gether with labor representatives. Finally the councilmen lett to the mayor's office. Shortly before noon Alberger's request came for a postponement.

At 2 o'clock the sessio areconvened when the company's representatives were present and its answer to the strikers was deliv

explosion at 1521 Grand avenue last night, resulted in and a fire which partially destroyed the home, calling the Piedmont po-Kurman was cleaning a slik gown

## Arizona Town Wiped Out by Cloudburst

reported, but every building in town including the general store and post-

Those arriving here declared those living in the town, about 150 ning low. Food, tents and other supplies were rushed north from Yuma last night.

# Crowder Objects to

amnesto now for service men convicted during the war by courtsnation in the event of future wars." This is the opinion of Major-Ger eral Crowder, judge advocate of the army, in which Secretary of War Baker concurs, according to a letter addressed by the secretary today to Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the military affairs committee of the

# Ashore in North

to San Pedro, is ashore at Point 29, this year.

# Touring Car Crash

Two automobiles, one a large bakery delivery wagon owned by the Remar Bakery Company, and the other a touring car, the property of C. A. Edwards of Berkeley, crashed together today at the junction of was injured C Rossi was the driver the disarming of guards on the street of the bakery wagon. ears being run by the San Fran-

# Missing Child Is

Disappearing early this morning days' instruction, from her home, Bernice Murphy, 12 EXPERIENCED MEN years old, is being sought today by EXPERIENCED MEN the Oakland police as a result of the ON CARS REQUIRED. plea for aid from her parents, who This ordinance reside at 1008 East Twenty-third for eight days. street. The little girl is four feet months sail penalty for green hands high, weighs about ninety pounds, operating street cars and for employ-has black hair, blue eyes and dark, ing such men for such a purpose. complexion. She was attired in a tan middy blouse trimmed in red and a red brown plaid skirt.

# Eleven Killed When

persons were killed and eighteen in- physical and mental test before they jured when a passenger train was be allowed to operate cars, derailed by rebel forces at evo. Meximo The council will hold a special ico, thirty-nice miles from Saltillo, meeting Thursday at which time of-

# American Ships to

ROME, Oct. 7 .-- (By the Associated Press) -- Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, in command of the American squadron, has issued orders for the withdrawal of the American ships from Spalato. American food supplies are being removed from the

With False Teeth?

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## The meeting vesterday consume several hours. The street car com tee first, the carmon sending word that they would not attend the session unless an eight-hour day wer After the street car officials had left the conference in the mayor's

office in the city hall the carmen seld a conference with the commitsee and the entire session was then motormen on any street car or elecidjourned to today. The conference was arranged by day under emergency proceedings by Joseph E. Caine of the Chamber of the city council, to take effect Commerce, and three sessions have within along the council. been held. In the first two the car- within eight days. Pending the men and street car company offi- taking effect of the ordinance the cials, together with representatives police, under a resolution adopted of the city government and Cham-tby the council at the suggestion of ber of Commerce, met together. Commissioner William J. Baccus, Yesterday, during the strike excite- will disarm all guards and car serious burns to Mrs. P. E. Kurman ment, the union men refused to at- crews and insist on experienced men and a fire which partially destroyed officials were in the committee room, tion by the council followed today's sending an ultimatum that they Key Route accident.

day were granted in advance.

dealt with summarily and that the police will enforce the law imparally, arresting any who break the iw, strike-breaker or strikers.

Lynch's statement follows: The police will protect the pub-We do not need the assistance of armed gunmen. ( When we want assistance we know where to ask for it.

"The police department is in entire control of the situation. Mob violence will not be countenauced. The officers have been given instructions to prevent any further disturbances with necessary means.

"No favoritism will be shown. We have placed the eight company guards under arrest, just as we picked up the men in the mob or acts of aggression "Every officer will do his duty."

## Drivers Asked to 'Pick Up' Carriers

Automobilists have been requested to give mail carriers a lift so that hey may be enabled to reach their Freeing Service Men points of distribution without loss of time as a result of the street car tie-up. It has been a difficult task 7.—General for the postoffice officials to distribute carriers from the various stations to different parts of the city. martial, would be a "menace to the and motorists will render a good ser vice by picking up carriers.

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hensible and unlawful. Employees of the street car company have no more right to carry brearms upon the cars than citizens have to carry the same upon the streets of the city. It is well known to everyone that these weapons are being carried for the purpose of being used in a threatening manner and to intimidate. I direct you to prohibit the carrying of fire-arms in this city by any person other than the duly sworn officers of the law. By this direction I mean that the ordinances and the provisions of the penal code must be rigidly enforced. Yours truly.

S. F. MORSE, Commissioner of Public Health and Safety.

Harrison boulevard and Brondway. Acting upon the orders issued to The bakery wagon was overturned him by Commissioner F. F. Morse. and badly wrecked. Neither driver Chief of Police J. F. Lynch began caco-Oakland Terminal Railways The council also adopted an emergency ordinance making it a misde-Sought by Police, meanor for any one to operate a street car before having had ten

This ordinance will be in effect BERKELEY, Oct. 7 .- As a direct

result of the Key Route accident this morning at Claremont and College avenues, the Berkeley city council today passed an emergency ordi-Rebels Derail Train nance making it incumbent on an motormen of local traction or in-WASHINGTON, Oct 7 -- Eleven terurban lines to pass a municipal

Sunday morning, the State departs ificial adoption of the ordinance will ment was advised this afternoon, be made. Plans of the city legisla-None of those killed were foreigners, tors call for permanence of the ordinance, and it is planned to estab lish a special clinic for examination of all motormen in the future. A Leave Spalato maximum tine of \$300 or three

months in the city prison are the alternative penalties attached. Mayor Louis Bartlett introduced the resolution calling for the ordinance's establishment. It was passed unanimously by the council.
Examination of all motormen will

be carried on in the future, according to the ordinance, by a special psychopathic clinic, over which the police department will have direct control. The chief of police. Com-Safety C. D. Haywood and a medi-cal psychologist of experience will be appointed on the examining

board. Dr. Jan Don Ball will un-doubtedly he selected, it was said today in the council chamber. l'ollowing a successful test, a mo-torman will get from the city of Berkeley a permit to operate cars for one year. On the expiration of this period the platform workers will be compelled, under the ordi-

ployment of inexperienced men as tric train, was passed to print to-

would appear only if the eight-hour The new ordinance, drawn up b Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse, provides a six or both, for any man operating a car who has not previously had ten days' instruction, by a teacher of more than six months' experience on Orders to guards on street cars also provides for similar punish-ORDERS ISSUED TO CHIEF LYNCH

Morse presented the ordinance, to: to Chief of Police J. F. Lynch to immediately disarm all car guards and anyone on the streets carrying arms without a police order. Fol lowing the council meeting. Lynch and Morse conferred regarding the dvisability of swearing in extra po-This matter will be dis issed in council tomorrow. Request of General Manager W

Alberger of the traction company hat policemen be placed on the ears, after the disarmament order was issued, was refused by Chief Lynch, pending further conference with Commissioner Morse.

Morse's statement regarding the ew "green hands" ordinance passed by the council is as follows:

Gentlemen: co-Oakland Terminal Railway Com-pany is placing inexperienced mostreet cars in this city. Not only does such inexperience arise from lack of previous apprenticeship or knowledge of the employment, but with the streets of this city. As result an occasional street car or Key Route car is being run in dis tinct violation of the laws and ordi

## ACCIDENT TODAY.

"On this date there has occurred loss of human life which is apalling, because of the operation o an excessive speed across the main

"Such disregard of the laws and ordinances of this city must be thief of police. If ears are found running at excessive speeds or otherwise violating the ordinances of the city the chief of police is direct-

'In order to prevent accidents resulting from inexperience. I inclose previous experience in street car operation, and who are not familia; with the street car lines of this city.

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armament of the so-called imported strike breakers who, under the protection of a public service corporation and a restraining order under Federal authority, ride up and down our streets pointing weapons at innocent bystanders and now and then recklessly and excitedly shooting into a crowd.

Only in times of riot and tumult is the mayor given control of the police department. The unfortunate rioting upon our streets yes-terday is sufficient to establish the existence of a condition of lawless-ness, and acting in accordance with the duty imposed upon me. I therefore publicly call upon all authorities upon whom the responsibility rests to proceed immediately to arrest all men carrying weapons without a permit from the chief of police.

This proclamation is given in no spirit of hysteria, but the killing and maining of human beings i an outrageous occurrence which can-not and will not be tolerated in this or any other American community, and when the lives and happiness of our citizens are at stake, no order looking toward their pro-tection can be too drastic.

Very truly yours.
JOHN L. DAVIE.
Mayor of the City of Oakland.

## WOMEN SHOULD SHED UNIFORMS, IS BRITISH VIEW

LONDON, Oct. 3.- Woman in uniform is being made the butt of much criticism throughout England. "It was noble of her to get into it-and now she ought to get out on the double-quick," is a com-mentary by one critic which may be taken as representative of widespread opinion.

Restoration of nomen to their normal splice and reinstatement of ex-service men in their old positions are urged as reasons for the elimination of uniformed women from public service and welfare or-

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dent at Claremont and College ave-nues, a warning to motorists and pedestrians to guard their lives and lives of their passengers by strict observance of traffic rules and by using the utmost care during the street car strike, while congested traffic conditions prevail, was issued today by Coroner Grant D. Miller. Coroner Miller lays stress on directions to automobile drivers, in the letter, which is as follows:

"To the Public-Automobile and traffic accidents have occurred with startling frequency since October 1. It is your duty to help prevent fur-ther accidents. Until street car operation is resumed, citizens should exercise unusual care and should give thoughtful consideration to the necessities and rights of others.
"Pedestrians should cross streets

at intersections only, looking first to the left, and before passing the cen-ter of the street to the right. Wait until the street is clear before pro-ceeding. Under no circumstances ceeding. Under no circumstances cross the street in the middle of the block, or diagonally at street crossings. Go slow, do not run to get ahead of approaching automobiles. Keep children off the streets as much as possible.

"Autolsts should drive cautiously and slowly with strict observance of traffic rules. Do not fail to signal at a stop or a turn by waving your hand. Sound your horn when necessary and only when necessary. Slow down at street intersections and track crossings. Drive straight—do not suddenly swing from your path to avoid a minor obstruction or slight defect in the pavement, but slow down for the joit; otherwise you may cause an accident to ma-chines following you.

"The driver of an automobile should realize that he is responsible

for the safety of others riding in his car, as well as for the pedestrian. At this time exercise unusual care, that the lives of your passengers may be

"Do not swing wildly to the wrong side of the street to pick up a pedestrian. If the person on foot wishes a ride he should be on the right hand side of the street in the direction he is growing and should indicate his wish for a ride by walking or standing near the curb.
"GRANT D. MILLER,
"Coroner."

# Chief Lynch Called From Strike Duty

Subpenas from the superior court took from the command of the Central station Chief of Police J. F. Lynch and Captain Charles H. Bock. when they were summoned this fore-on to testify in the trial of J. H. Nedderman, former chief. Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen was placed in the chief's chair by Lynch during the latter's absence.

Lynch will be before the superlo

court again tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, according to statements made to him today by court officers. the result being that lieutenants and sergeants must take charge of affairs during the time he is testifying, and Bock is held in court. There is only one captain on duty. Captain Thorvald Brown, Captain William F. Woods being wounded and Bock is

Lynch has made a demand of Commissioner F. F. Morse for a hun-dred mere men, stating that without these the police force cannot possi-bly cope with the present situation if the cars continue to operate. Morse will take up the matter at once with the city council, it was announced today. Lynch had asked for a hundred new men in the last budget, but this item was "pruned" by Commissioner Edwards on the ground that "with the arrival of prohibition there would not be any need of policemen."

## Court Injunction Violation Charged

Charges of violation of section 1674 of the United States compiled statutes, or disobedience of a federal court injunction, will be lodged against the prisoners arrested in the Saturday riots, when street cars first started running after the strike. Three of the prisoners were freed today on \$500 bail each following the issuance of habeas corpus writs by Superior Judge James G. Quinn. The superior Judge James G. Quinn. The other three are being held for the federal marshal, who is expected to take them to San Francisco before tonight. Those out on ball are Chris Dickson, Billy Clark and C. S. Crockett, shipworkers. The men still in the christ part of the control of the christ and the christ are the control of the christ and the christ are the control of the christ are the chris in prison are Pat Cronin, Lionel Anderson and Richard Williams.

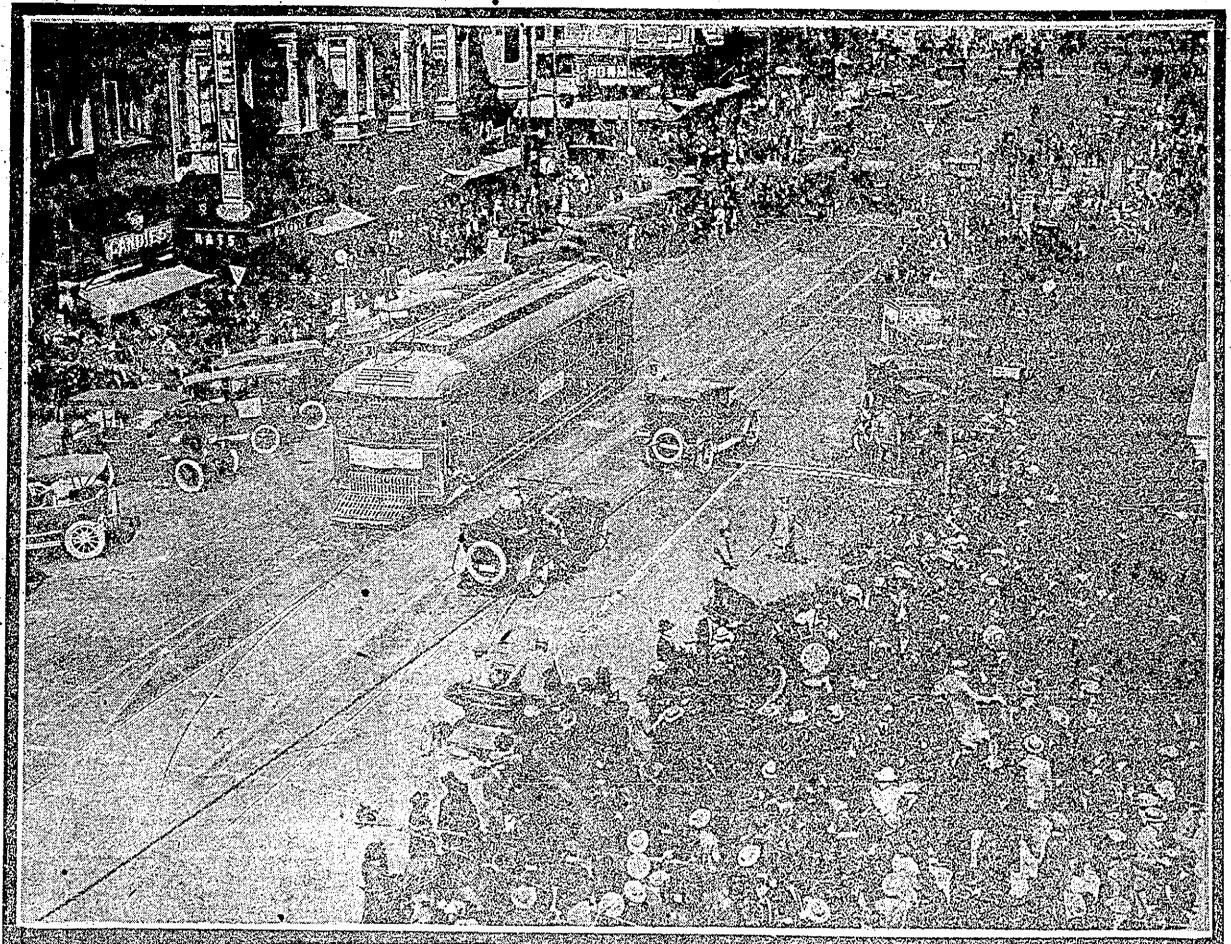
Eight strike breakers, arrested yesterday by Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen when found to waiter J. Petersen when found to carry weapons, are still held in the city prison, while detectives are questioning witnesses to the various shootings of yesterday. All men ing will be charged with carrying a deadly weapon; the remainder will be charged with disturbing the peace be placed on the books against the men tomorrow, according to Captain Petersen. The prisoners arrested at the Central car barns as having carried weapons are: Paul C. Cothan, Los Angeles; George R. Douglas, Los Angeles; Harry Henley, Arkansas; Charles Coffee Los Angeles; George Steele, Los Angeles; James Marshall, Los Angeles; John Fernandez and Joe Goodman All are youths under 23, and all were brought from Los Angeles as strike

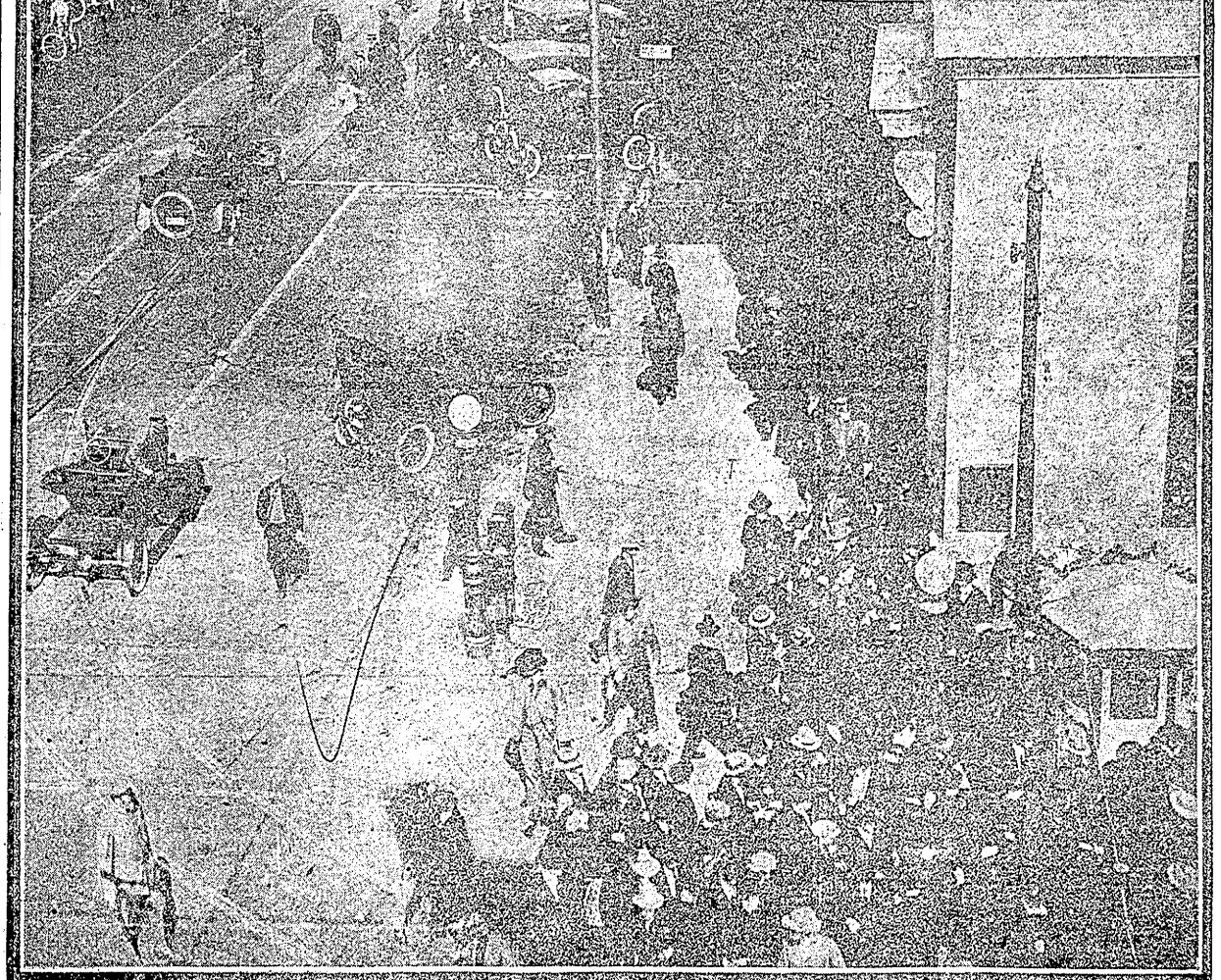
is ideal for the cereal part of any meal.

Greatly relished by children - and good for then.

There's a Reason

Two scenes of the rioting incidental to the car strike on Broadway between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets yesterday. The police who attempted to keep the mob, out of which a volley of rocks was hurled upon the cars, back from the street, rode up and down before the crowd in autos, but were out of these half the time forcing the masses of people back upon the sidewalk. The upper photograph, taken by a TRIBUNE staff photographer, shows one of the cars as it paused momentarily before taking the switch into Twelfth street. Here practically every pane of glass in it was smashed;





With unlimited powers, given last night by the Central Labor Council, a committee of nine union men today have begun work on the local strike situation. Sixty-five labor movement, and representing 60,000 workers, have placed in the hands of the leaders all powers to do anything that may solve the local industrial situation and protect the interests of union labor locally.

Concurrent with the appointment of the committee, a weekly fund of \$40,000 was voted by the council at last night's meeting for the benefit of the striking carmen. This fund will result from assessments lafd down every week on every up man and woman associated with the Central Labor Council.

The committee will begin active work on the strike. This was the announcement this morning of Secretary William A. Spooner, who made the following statement: 'This committee has been

ployed by union labor of Alameda county to protect it in this crisis. Our powers are unlimited and we have been given sanction to handle any situation—any emergency and

The committee appointed to act by the council includes the following: E. S. Hurley, D. Hopkins, L. F. Laytham, G. V. Manning, J. Whit-sett, C. D. Wagner, B. Carter, Cy Cooey and William A. Spooner. Similar committees from the

Building Trades Council and the Metal Trades Council have been appointed or will be appointed by to-night. The three bodies will meet tomorrow morning, according to present plans.

The Metal Trades Council last

night appointed the following men to act as its committee: P. Ka., nedy, R. Hendley, M. Skirkey, George Smith, William Grutsch, J. H. Pauler, J. Morgenthaler, Tony Quintzi and J. Hersch. All union officials reiterate state-

ments, urging a non-violence atti-tude by the public. All leafers con-demned bloodshed and the use of armed guards on the cars. Meetings: are being held by many unions at the Labor Temple, Eleventh and Washington streets. Following a meeting last night at civic auditorium, attended by almost

every man in the carmen's union, an-nouncement was made today by President Lee F. Laytham that the organization which he represents is ictermined to meet every emergency in the present situation and, if need be, "fight to a finish."

Laythum said that the men at the meeting denounced violence in the strike and were determined to "stand

pat" until they were assured of justice. Plans were made for strike benedits. While the carmen were decided to give \$40,000 weekly to the carmon during the present emer-

That the cight-hour day must be conceded before arbitration is possi-ble formed Laytham's closing state-ment.

## 18th Street Line Service Increased

Because of conditions resutling from the strike of the employees of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway, the Railroad Commission today authorized the Southern Pacific Railroad to add sufficient cars to its Eighteenth street line to enable the company to give adequate service. The order was issued by the commission following the receipt from the railroad com-pany of an application for authority to operate as many more than two cars per train as will be necessary to handle the traffic. The order will remain in effect until changed by the commission.

# Desertion, Cruelty

Charged in Suits William M. Whitley today sued Rosa Lee Whitley for divorce, al-leging desertion, and May H. Laughton charges extreme cruelty in her suit for divorce from Fon R. Laugh-

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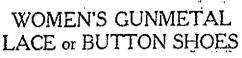
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# luhkish rebels GAINING POWER

Mustappa Kemal, the Turkish National leader, whose troops recently took possession of the strategic city of Konie, according to a despatch from the special correspondence of L'Information at Constantinople.

Turkish Nationalist troops are aid to number upwards of 300,000 Keman seemed to have precipitated I Asia Minor a crisis similar to that which arose in Dalmatia when Cap-tain D'Annunzio seized the citiy of

There is a feeling that the situa-tion is beyond the control of the Turkish government and that the allied powers are helpless at present to give any appreciable relief. The task of working out the fu-ture status of Turkey has not progressed far in the peace confeernce



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## GERMAN GOLD, OLD INDEMNITY, **COMES FOR FOOD** NEW YORK, Oct. 7. - The

here yesterday from Antwerp with \$5,125,000 in Gorman goldthe first direct part payment of the \$158,000,000 for food and supplies arranged for by Food Admin-istrator Hoover when he was in Berlin recently. One half of the \$158,000,000 has been shipped from Berlin to London and placed in the Bank of England, which is the London agent for the Federal Reserve Bank.

The specie was conveyed in mo-tor lorries to the New York Federal Reserve Bank.
The shipment included a quan-

tity of English sovereigns dates 1870 and French Napoleons of the same date which were paid France to Germany as part of her indemnity after the Franco-Prussian war, and had been kept all these years in the vaults of the Julius tower in the town of Span-

# Funeral Procession

Bombed, Ten Killed bomb into a funeral procession in the Los Angeles county board of su-Moscow recently, according to ad-

vices from that city. Many other persons were slightly injured. of the high explosive type, was thrown by an unknown man "during the funeral of the victims of the recent bomb outrage in the Krem-

No previous reports of a bomb outrage in the Kremlin have been received in this country.

ainter, 473 Thirty-fourth street, is dead as the result of an accident at 603 Anza street. San Francisco, where a scaffold on which he was working, fell with Nash and four other workers. Nash's head struck the pavement, killing him instantly. Simon Lindbeck sustained a frac-

tured skull and is in a serious con-dition. William Hayes was rescued vhen a woman held him by the arm from a second-story window as the Appar street, Oakland, and Louis Thrane saved themselves by clinging to the ropes.

# Road Fruit Stands

cipal boulevards radiating from this extraordinary number of auto-HELSINGFORS, Oct 7.-Ten per- mobile accidents, Standish L. Mitch-

> In a letter to the board Mitchell askd that something be done to prevent congestion along the roads

## Round-the-Rim' U. S. 'Plane at Portland

"round-the-rim" government bomb-ng plane arrved here late yesterday BRAZIL SENDS DEDEGATE.

RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 7.—Dr. A. from Camp Lewis, plioted by LieuMello, former minister of public tenant Colonel R. S. Bartz, and landworks, has left to attend the labor ed at Broomfield aviation field. conference at Washington as a rep- From here the plane will fly to Caliresentative of Brazil. He travels fornia. The time for its departure via Europe.

# to Educate Army Schools Are to Be Extended

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Educational bring about an increase in that estraining in the British army, which was begun among the forces occupying the Rhine, not only is to be continued in the new army but it will be virtually compulsory. It is, an army order states, "to be regarded as an essential element in the making of a solider and an army."

Steps have been taken to continue culable value." tional charact culable value." Steps have been taken to continue educational training for all soldiers

going overseas.
An official told the Associated Press correspondent it was under-stood that the three cardinal divisions of higher

rom a second-story window as the caffold dropped. Louis Sulger, 723 teaffold dropped. Louis Sulger, 723 teaffold dropped. Louis Sulger, 723 teaffold dropped. According to the Rhine, will be retained and developed.

Road Fruit Stands

Blamed for Wrecks

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—Roadside Iruit stands located along the principal boulevards radiating from this

"Inevitably," the correspondent's

"Inevitably," the correspondent's informant pointed out, "the spread of education in the army will ensure an increase of efficiency which sons were killed and 25 others seriell, secretary of the Automobile Club will be a great gain for the army
ously wounded by the throwing of a
of Southern California, has advised
itself. A military movement must
bomb into a funeral procession in the Los Angeles county board of suin the future depend even more than at present upon the intelligent initiative of the private.

"Life in the army for the com-mon soldier will be far more pleascaused by motorists stopping to buy ant. Educated young men will give from the various roadside stands. to barrack life a good tone. They to barrack life a good tone. They will maintain a high standard of decency and cleanliness, and they will

Dr. R. C. Anderson

Seper Week Ready-Made Suits DENVER. Oct. 7.—Dr. Andrew J. Fishor, 78, former pastor of Methodist churches in Findlay and Toledo, between Washington and Clay will be taken to Toledo.

## New Freight Rate Fixed to Porterville

cently revised tariff, which has been made public by F. E. Bearss, agent of the American Railway Express here. The new tariffs grant a basis commodity rate of \$1.18 to and from San Francisco, replacing an intricate classification, which in certain in stances was as high as \$1.70 under the old schodules. To Los Angeles the base rate is \$1.30, the difference being accounted for on the basis the haul over the Tebachapi.

## Tahiti Shaken Ten

Months by 'Ouakes PAPEETE, Tahiti, Sopt. 17 .-(Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Tahiti continues to be shaken by earth tremors. These earthquakes, which began 10 months ago, show no sign of abating. The quakes in the opinion of an American university professor here on research work, indicate a readjustment of strata in the great Pacific continent, of which the various groups of islands are still unsubmerged mountain tops.

O., died here yesterday. The body will be taken to Toledo.

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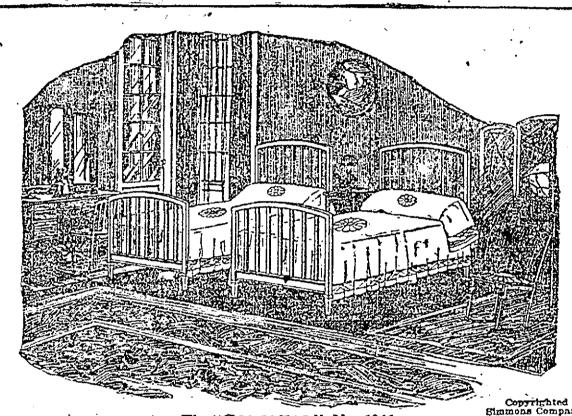
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"I had heard of Dr. Williams' Plak
The taxes will vary in severity according to the price of the critical Pills for years and decided to give the remedy a trial. In a week I felt somewhat better and was so encouraged that I continued the treatment. Slowly the swelling left my hands and legs and then the pain disappeared. I sleep well now, have keen appetite and feel better than I have in a great many years. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills proved the very remedy I needed and I have recom-

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enstant numbress in my fingers. My turnover tax, especially that part of egs swelled and the joints became it relating to luxuries. Virtually Slamed and throbbed with pain, everything imaginable beyond the simetimes the pains almost disap-veriest necessities for the household

cording to the price of the articles purchased, since in this way the government hopes to put the greatest burden on the wealthy.

There are nineteen categories of luxuries, eleven of which come under the 15 per cent clause.

The taxes will be collected in two ways. Where it is possible, the seller will add the tax to the price of the articles and turn it in to the government. In the case of arti-

sold by retail everywhere, the retail dealers will collect the tax. The government reckons that the turnover tax will total 4,500,000,000 marks. This sum must be reduced by one-tenth to four billions, to take account of the territories ceded to the entente.

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DALY CITY, Oct. 7. - E. I. Johnson, aged 45 years, proprietor of a tamale parlor at Mission and Twentieth streets, is dead from injuries received last night in which Mike Finn, a San Francisco which Mike Finn, 2 San Francisco saloonkeeper, was killed and six companions were severely injured. Johnson lives at 555 Dolores street, and is survived by a widow. The authorities are investigating the accident following complaints that Hans Goff, the driver of the machine, had been driving in a reckless manner. According to Motorman Thomas Materazzo of the street car, the machine which was approaching, suddenly swerved and crashed headon into the car. The condition of Hans Goff, 2301 Mission street, who is being treated at the South San Francisco Hospital, is reported to be very serious.

YOUTH INJURED IN

AUTO CRASH, MAY DIE.

REDDING, Oct. 7. — Arthur
McCutcheon, high school student
from Kennett, is in the hospital
with a fractured skull and little
hope of recovery as the result of
an automobile mishan pear Cotan automobile mishap near Cottonwood last evening. He and four other students, Miss Thelma Hickey, Miss Marjory Foster, Jesse Buelick and Miss Vera Shufalton were in the car, Miss Hickey driving. On a freshly

graveled road at a turn, the car skidded and rolled down an em-bankment. All were injured but none was pinned under the wreck-age. McCutcheon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon, who chanced to be in Santa Rosa. The parents arrived here this evening.

CLARK SENTENCED

FOR FATAL SHOOTING.
WOODLAND, Oct. 7. — James
C. Clark, carpenter of Esparto,
who shot and killed Richard Raevel, his former chum, has been sentenced to be hanged at San Quentin, 'Judge William Anderson denied the motion of the attorneys for the defense for a new trial and fixed the date of execution at December 29.

WILLOWS TO BE

FARM BURIAU HOST.
WILLOWS, Oct. 7. — Willows
will be host to the Glenn County Farm Bureau on October 18. The event will be the annual picnic. Preparations have already begun for the big affair. The Chamber of Commerce has started the ball rolling by appointing a committee consisting of George R. Freeman and L. U. McBride to solicit funds to pay the expenses of the affair. The program has not been definitely decided on as yet. The Municipal Band has been engaged to play all day, and there will be

BRIDE OF THREE WEEKS VICTIM OF TYPHOID. SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 7. — Mrs. Hazel E. Murphy, a bride of three weeks, died at a hospital here to-day from typhoid pneumonia, conday from typhoid pneumonia, contracted while on her honeymoon. The funeral services will be held Wednesday at St. Anselmo's church, in San Anselmo, where her marriage to Thomas Murphy of San Francisco took place three weeks ago. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of San Rafael.

S. F. BANK TAKES YOLO COUNTY BONDS. WOODLAND, Oct. 7.—Ten bid-ders for Yolo county's \$1,000,000 worth of county highway bonds appeared before the board of supervisors and contested for the bonds. The Bank of Italy of San Francisco got the entire Issue for a premium of \$29,888, the high-est offered. The lowest was \$11,-

Most of the bidders were from San Francisco. The supervisors planned an arrangement by which the bonding house is to take 5 per cent road bonds and the county to purchase 4% per cent Liberty bonds from the same bond buyers with a contract providing for the resale to the Bank of Italy of the bonds at par as the money is required. The interest of the Liberty bonds will come within a quarter of a cent of offsetting the interest on the road bonds.

MRS. HUTCHISON IS BURIED AT WOODLAND. WOODLAND, Oct. 7.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Hutchison, who died at Berkeley last Saturday, were conducted here. The funeral was held from the home of Mrs. J. B. Johnston, daughter of the deceased. Mrs. Hutchison is survived by ten children. She was grandmother to twelve. She was 73 years old. With her husband, T. J. Hutchi-

son, who survives, she lived fifty-

two years in Yolo county. They

were married fifty-eight years ago. PORTERVILLE SEES

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 7 .-- Acing for test wells in the Jasmine district south of here indicate ex-tension to the north of exploration work and has caused a Jump in fland values as far north as Rich-grove. Land of the Rag Gulch district which two years ago could have been bought for \$10 an acro is now held at \$150 and \$200 an

Leases on a large proportion of the hind to the edge of the Tulare orange grove district have been executed by a number of the larg-er oil companies.

AIR OPENED. NAPA, Oct. 7.—The annual Napa County Fair opened with a comprehensive exhibit of the resources of the county, including live stock, farm products and

manufactured articles. During the week there will be athletic events and a prize band contest.

Prizes aggregating \$2500 are offered for exhibits.

WOODLAND PLANS

SOLDIERS' DANCE.
WOODLAND, Oct. 7. — Soldiers, sallors and marines, with their wives or sweethearts, are to be honored at a big dancing party next Saturday at Nelson Grove. The management of the Saturday night dances has decided to turn over the evening to the returned heroes. Special invitations are being issued so that the former fighters may know they will be welcome.

RIWARD MAY BE
GIVEN FOR SLAYER.

PLACENVILLE, Oct. 7.—State
and county authorities have been
asked to offer rewards for the
capture of Lafayette Newell,
sought in connection with the
death of Mrs. Thomas Reeves,
whose body was found Sunday
night at Somerset, near here,
pierced by gunshot wounds,
Sheriff Charles Hand said today.

ELKS INCORPORATE

TO ERECT HOME.

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 7.—

Steps have been taken for the organization by Porterville lodge

No. 1342. B. P. O. Elks, for the organization of a building corporation capitalized at a sufficient amount to construct a suitable clubhouse. A site near the business district was bought last

GROWERS IGNORE
NEW FRUIT UNION.
LINDSAY, Oct. 7.—Packinghouse managers and orange
growers from all parts of Tulare
county, in a mass meeting here,
approved the stand of the packing-house executives' association
in their determination to have no
dealing with the officers of the
Central California Fruit Work-Central California Fruit Work-ers' union. Recently E. E. Bent-ley, secretary of the union, sub-mitted to the packers a sched-ule of wages for the ensuing year, with a peremptory demand that the scale be accepted forthwith. The managers met and unaniasly decided to ignore the de-

mand. The mass meeting of the growers was then called to con-sider the action of the packing-

IMPROVED FREIGHT
SERVICE IS ASKED.

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 7.—Porterville merchants without exception have signed a petition addressed to the United States railroad administration asking that normal freight service on the Santa Fo railroad be renewed without delay. The petition says the business men here accepted without question the reductions which were ordered as a war emergency measure, but with the resumption of normal demands resumption of normal demands the onerous restrictions on local business men should be removed.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN DIES IN PRISON.

FRESNO, Oct. 7.—An unidentified man died in the county jail late last night. He had been arrested in a drunken condition arrested in a drunken condition late Saturday, and as he had nothing on his person by which he could be identified he was entered on the jail register as "John Doe." It is believed he died from the effects of some drug. The remains will be held pending a police investigation to ascertain the man's identity.

Red Cross Ends Its Prison Camp Work

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—The work of he American Red Cross in the Rus-dan prison camps of Germany is finished. In response to the orders of Marshal Foch, the inter-allied ommission and the Red Cross has urned over the work to the German authorities. Its accomplish-ment during the past six months has been mainly the care of the Russian prisoners during the most critical time, between the armistice and the period when the blockade was raised and Germany was able to carry on the work without out-side assistance. It distributed clothing, medicine and food to camps

and hospitals.

That this work has been appreelated by the inter-allied commission is shown by a letter from General Harries, chief of the American military mission, who wrote thanking the American Red Cross for its "truly great achievements in con-nection with the Russian and other war prison camps in Germany."

Tents for Polish

Refugees Provided DANTZIG, Oct. 7 .- A new suburan city of temporary barracks has sprung up on Dantzig's outskirts, all fitted with beds, linen and blankets from the Red Cross warehouses in preparation of 20,000 refugees expected this autumn. The Dantzig authorities received advices from points as far away as the Murinan coast that hundreds of families had started for Dantzig to return to their homes in western Poland.

A large number will be repatri-ated to Dantzig from Copenhagen, where the wives and children of Polish nationals, driven from their homes, have been the wards of the Danish government.

# SAN DIEGO-MAN GAINS 16 POUNDS

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and tried about every medicine and treatment I could hear of, but I never got any relief until I commenced taking Taulac," said I. E. Epfer, a well-known contracting painter, who lives at 4061 Utah street, Sah Diego, while talking to a Taulac representative the other day.

"My average weight is about one hundred and fifty pounds," continued Mr. Epfer, "but when I commenced taking Taulac I had gone down to one hundred and twenty-three pounds Indigestion and stomach trouble had been working on me for such a long time that these troubles had just about gotten the best of me. I was bloated up with gas nearly all the time, which was due to the fact that my food would sour in a short time after meals. This gas seemed to be worse at night than any other time, and there were times when I would go for weeks and not lie down at night at all. When I tried to lie down for a while this gas would rise up into my chest and almost cut my breath off, and make my heart palpitate something awful. My nerves were badly unstrung all the time, and in fact I had reached the point where I was just about down and out so far as health and strength is concerned.

"Well, I was pretty badly discouraged over my condition, for it seemed that I had done everything in my power to get rid of my troubles, but when I heard about Taulac and the good it was doing others. I commenced taking it. Now the thing that surprised me most of all was the fact that I commenced to feel better before I had even finished the first bottle. Of course, this encouraged me a whole lot and I lost no time in getting more Taulac. To make a long story short. I have just finished my furth bottle, and I am glad to tell you that my long years of suffering are over, and I am as well and hearty now as I ever was in my life I have a fine appetite and eat three big meals every day, and my stomach is in such fine condition that I never suffer a particle afterwards. My nerves are as steady as a clock, and I sleep like a log every night I have gained sixteen pounds in weight, and a

# Double Chin

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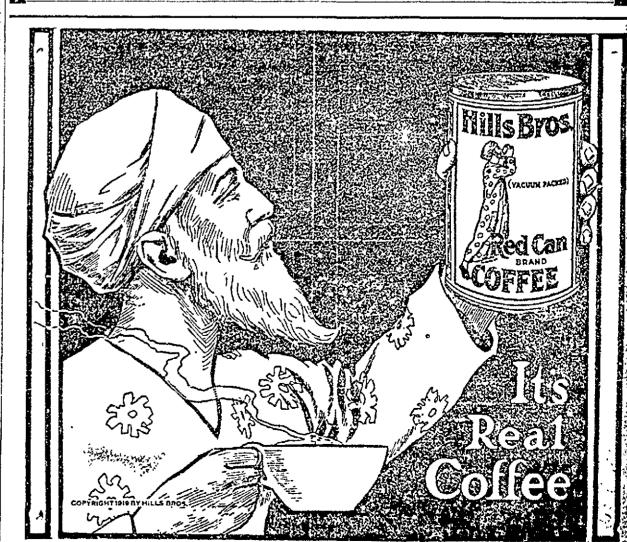
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Plantings fail to materialite, the paper world and some of the difficultions they do not receive which it has to go up against, such as human nature, inaccuracy, edit, will create a happier relationship, the executive board has invited that this free distribution of flower and vegetable seeds costs tile government in the neighborhood of \$300,000 annually. Every penny Process of News Gathering for a Special to the pade of the practice; pleading for more thrifty ways on the part of Uncle Sam to waste either time, material of where revenue can easily be saved to willout any embarrassment to willout any embarrassment to success. It is the policy of the original to the path of the path of the path of the citizens school bond issue which the citizens school bond i

that a certain large amount of the fact committees are planning to make a brilliant affair in Berkeley on Saturaldidition resolutions recits that mate-irials are not being used which hould pased.

Seeds for planting are distributed each year by the government for brillianting. It is something for nothing and therefore mue times out of this unique organization which has no counterpart in the United States. Succeeding Mrs. Kimball Easton.

Adult Probation Work will be considered at 2:30 p. m. in Hotel Oakland.

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clar service. In event that the strike Leonard D. Compton, chief adult posts in charge of the women offenders, poned. Otherwise, the Armenian Tea Garden, at the southwest corner of Allston way and Atherton per of Allston way and Atherton in the southwest corner of Allston way and Atherton in the southwest corner of Allston way and Atherton in Bertoet in Bertoelow will become the screet in Berkeley, will become the setting for the literary feast. This is the first program which the California Writers' Club has announced since the vacation days. Professor

Recognition that the daily news-cided her members live in parts too paper plays a large part in the pros-remote to depend on uncertain perity and life of any organization, transportation.

Oakland Center, California Civic Carland Center, California Civic League, is thinking it well worth; Garfield Parent Teacher Associa-while to consider a bit the personal tion will tell East Oakland what that side of the powerful institution upon section will gain by voting for which it calls so frequently. Believ-school bonds at a rally program

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Eloquent pamphlets describing the changed its day of meeting to the every question, except in those inlimple path she should tread. But arst Friday of each month.

Stances where only one side appears.

This is apparently so in the school, is an somathing. Also, the lesson The University Mothers' Club is bond issue. Fred Hunter, supering the supering th Curific Fruitvale Woman's Club is treasury and makes no excuses for offer to the members of the center, writing its representatives in Con the benefit card party which large the reasons why they should every conflict accordance to the contract of the con

Whether the California Writers' sidered at the conference of the lifty Site of Alameda County in the Sauce" tonight depends entirely upon car service. In event that the strike Leonard D. Compron. chief adult is still in operation when appetites probation regimes and Miss Ella

Since the vacation days. Professor Measles and car strike has com-E. O. James of the English Depart- pletely obliterated the program ent of Mills College, has under- which the Oakland Club had artaken to lead the members through ranged for temorrow afternoon. Fate the "Literary Nut Grove," while was too much against them, so the Miss Florence Livingston will serve board of directors have announced up "Fiction with Hard Sauce," Miss that the club will take a vacation on Livingston, who is a clover Oakland that date. Mrz. Everett J. Brown, woman, has returned from Columbia who was to have given an hour of University where she spent a year mastry is pursing three small young. University where she spent a year poetry, is nursing three small younggiving particular attention to the development of her literary ability. childish disease. Miss Russau, in
looking over the club directory, de-

ing that an understanding of some of which is arranged for the evening of the general principles of the news- October 17 in the assembly hall.

MRS. FRANK MOLLER, one of the attractive younger matrons, who gave one of the large teas of the past week, an affair which assembled many of the winter's brides-elect.-Webster photo-Keystone Pictorial Service.

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preliminary bond rally at which section by the announcement of the e program was given by the stu-reception which the teachers of the the program was given by the stu-dents was held on October 2.

every woman in the neighborhood. W. Evans, representing the clubs, Mrs. J. George Short, representing the Board of Education, will be the honored guests. A musical program will be oftered by Miss MacNitt and F. J. Rau.

The Community movement is receiving an impetus in the eastern

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Frick School have planned for Monday evening in the school auditorium. Professor I. O. James of Claremont School Auditorium for Mills College, Mrs. Georgia Spelker, representing neighboring schools: Mrs. Frank G. Law, representing for which the Parent Teach Association civic interests. Rev. James B. Ori, the churchest of the churchest of the churchest. tion is extending an invitation to representing the churches; Mrs. J. every woman in the neighborhood, W. Evans, representing the clubs.

> Frick P. T. A., will receive at a card party at the residence of Mrs. Daniel Haines, 2541 Sixty-sixth avenue, on Friday.

Philanthropy will be boosted at the matinee benefit which the Maza-nita P. T. A. is planning for October 25, a special program being offered with moving pictures in the Glen

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 7. - Roy Wolff, aged 17, who was co-victed of the murder of Elmer E Greer, Taft rent car driver, who was killed tenced by Judge Howard A. Peairs to be hanged at San Quentin.

Attorneys Jackson H. Mahon and W. E. Laidley, for the defendant, gave notice of appeal from Judge Peairs' motion denying Wolff A new riial.

a new rtial,

Wolff, whose home is in Yakima,
Wash, went through the ordeal
without flinching. He was apparently the coolest one in the court-

## Underground Water Rights Are Granted

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## ONE HAZER IS SENTENCED TO **PENITENTIARY**

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va., Oct. 7.-Four students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute were found guilty of assault by a Montgomery county jury last night because of participation in a hazing episode at the school last spring, and Bernard Siegel of Newport News. one of the number, was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary. John Fox, a freshman at the institute at the time, testified during the trial that injuries he sustained at the hands of the four, who were sophomores, resulted in paralysis of the spine.

The three other students re-ceived respectively sentences of six months in jail, thirty days in

jail and \$50 fine.
Fox said that Siegel had pound-

# Polo Attracts Society at Del Monte

the late summer days at Del Monte have drawn polo enthusiasis to that resort, now one of the coust's are to be guests, the ceremony to be polo centers. Though many of the poloists have turned out their steeds, enough ponies are kept in training to provide dashes and knockabout tilts on the field. Next Sunday the crack Del Monte four are to go to San Mateo for a mach. The players are to be Hugh Drury. Colonel Blythe Nutting, famous British player, and Eric Pedley against a strong four at San Mateo.

OUT TOR BRIDGE.

against a strong four at San Mateo.

Miss Helen Garritt, Miss Natalie
Campbell and Mrs. Sydney Cloman
made up an interesting trip, enjoylarge the authors Mrs. Mateo.

Mrs. Burr Eastwood has sent out
cards for a bridge afternoon, October 17, when she will entertain in

and family, Miss Corinne Dillman and Dean Dillman, are enjoying a fortnight at Del Monte following the

marriage of Miss Pauline Dillman and Dudley Heron over the bay.

The California juvenile golf championship is to take place November 27, 28 and 29.

WILL BE HOSTESS YT DANCING PARTY.
Miss Josephine Miller will entertain the last of the week with a dancing party at her home in the college city, the guest list to include number of the university set.

Miss Murlel Zahn will be hostess at tea tomorrow afternoon, enter-taining informally for a group of Eastbay friends at bridge at her apartments in the Peralta.

EN ROUTE

Mrs. Howard H. Russell, who has night upon a white woman passen-een the guest of her daughter, Mrs. ger on a train of which he was a

en route to her home in Ohlo. Mrs. Russell was accompanied east by young Russell Reed, son of Professor and Mrs. Reed. He will enter an exclusive military school in Indiana, to study for the coming year.

The marriage of Miss Ellis Jones and Lionel Browning will take place Wednesday, October 22, at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. fierbert Jones, in Berkeley. Only Monte have drawn polo enthusiasts relatives and a few intimate friends

Campbell and Mrs. Sydney Cloman made up an interesting trip, enjoying the outdoor life there.

Mrs. C. F. Dilman of Sacramento
Raas of San Francisco, fiancee of Uda Waldorf. A group of Picdmont friends have been invited to meet the bride-elect.

Mrs. Frederick Bradshaw entercoterie of Eastbay friends gathered together to bid farewell to Mrs. Kendall Morgan, who is to make New York her residence in the future. Thursday Mrs. Paul Dinsmore will be hostess at her Crocker Highlands home for Mrs. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Warner are in

the east visiting Mrs. Warner's slator, Mrs. Georgia Hunt Pierson, re-THIRTY YEARS FOR PORTER CARROLLTON, Mo., Oct. 7 .- Wil-

llam Wardlow, a negro, was sentenced to thirty years in the state penitentiary, following an alleged attack he is said to have made last

Blue Fox Pelts NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Blue fox polts brought \$350 each at the open-

> \$7,000,000 worth of furs from agparts of the world will have been knocked down by the auctioneer to the end of the week. Carrie Louise Watson

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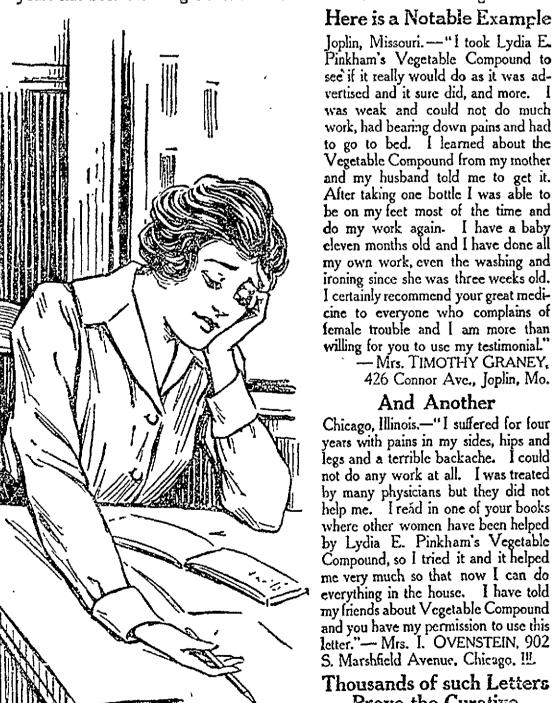
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# to Work

# Scores of Women

in homes, stores, offices and factories are not fit to be at work. They toil on day after day and year after year suffering with distressing weaknesses and derangements, hoping against hope that they will soon feel better, but how can they hope to do good work or escape permanent invalidism?

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Vegetable Compound from my mother and my husband told me to get it. After taking one bottle I was able to be on my feet most of the time and do my work again. I have a baby eleven months old and I have done all my own work, even the washing and ironing since she was three weeks old. I certainly recommend your great medicine to everyone who complains of female trouble and I am more than

willing for you to use my testimonial."

— Mrs. TIMOTHY GRANEY. 426 Connor Ave., Joplin, Mo.

# And Another

Chicago, Illinois.—"I suffered for four years with pains in my sides, hips and legs and a terrible backache. I could not do any work at all. I was treated help me. I read in one of your books where other women have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I tried it and it helped me very much so that now I can do everything in the house. I have told my friends about Vegetable Compound and you have my permission to use this and you have my permission to use this letter."— Mrs. I. OVENSTEIN, 902 S. Marshfield Avenue, Chicago. !!!

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# Lidia E. Pinklainis cetable Compound

ployed in outside metal trades shops, now on strike, are preparing for a protracted strike, it became known today when the announcement was inade by Secretary John Morgenthaler of the Alameda and Contra Costa Counties Metal Trade Council that the policy committee of the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council would meet here Thursday and formulate plans for concerted action by union employees.

The committee is composed of the men who negotiated the recent agreement which was cancelled by the United States Shipping Board, Sugar Refinery, which has been closed down for a week, has ad-This agreement, which was to have justed its differences with its emtaken the place of the Macy award, ployees and resumed operation yeshad been signed by union conferees terday. It is announced that the and all but three shippard represe plant will now be operated to caand all but three shipyard representatives. Cancelled by the shippeng board, 50,000 metal trades
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Merritt says that while there will and the agreement was made official once more by Washington government leaders, but too late to recall the new for normal consumption provided there is no hoarding on the new formal consumption provided there is no hoarding on the new formal constitution provided there is no hoarding on the new formal constitution provided the new formal cons

MEN TO MELT THURSDAY.

The men who will meet here unursday and decide upon a definite olicy in conducting the strike are: W. Taylor, Seattle; Tom Russell, acoma; C. Corneroft, Portland; Curley Grow, Los Angeles, and H. L. Sweency, Oaldand. These members are fully acquainted with every phase of the agreement—its cancellation and the resultant strike.

It was indicated today by Morgen-thaier that the conference Thursday would be one of consolidation of inhyidual union efforts in conducting EMPLOYERS' STATEMENT.

The employers stand may be sunned up in the following portion of the announcement: Our stand at this time is as much in the interest of the men work without the other, but the plan under which they work to-

gether must be one that will rec-First-That unless we get business there can be no jobs at any pay at all.

Second—That we cannot get business unless we meet the price of our competitors Third-That we cannot meet competition uniess we are assured of economical production, or, in other words, that eight hours'

honest work will be given for eight MEMBERS ARE A UNIT. These paragraphs were the climax of the announcement. The preced-

ins portions follow The members of this associaion who represent all the shipvirds and most of the outside shops, ire as a unit in their det roundtion to stand by the government in its effort to restore

We will do this because it is our dute as loval citizens and because. as a unifacturers, we know that the minufacturing industry of this community depends for its exist once on a speedy return to normal

conditions During the war the rules of econemical production were thrown to the wirds. Conditions crept in during the emergency and have persisted since, which prevent our competing for business in the world market or against other

communities.

Just as the whole world must be reordered on a normal basis so must the metal industry here be established so that it will offer a fair return to the employer and steads, well-paid work to the em-

## Janitor on Key Route Pier Has Disappeared

Joseph Figeda, 60, janitor on the Key Route pier, has mysteriously disappeared from his post of duty. This report was made today to the Oakland police by O. R. Seeborg, 93 Rose avenue. Pigeda was on the pier, where some fifty strikebreakers of the Oakland Traction company were living.
Police inspectors may investigate

his disappearance.
Pigeda lived alone on Forty-fifth

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# Relief From Sugar Famine in Sight POLICE 40,000 Sacks to Arrive Next Week

Relief from the present sugar western states the past few weeks amine is believed to be near, ac- has new become an actual famine." cording to Rulph P. Merritt, west- Merritt said yesterday, following his ern representative of the federal conference with refinery representsugar equalization board, who said atives.

"Today there is practically no today that he had made arrangements to borrow, on behalf of the board, 12,000 tons of beet sugar now hoard, 12,000 tons of beet sugar now more process of manufacture by local refiners. This sugar represents stocks of sugar that have not as yet been contracted by the refiners and been contracted by the refiners and will be ready for delivery some time. When the Mexicon is practically no factorially no sugar in California north of the last night of George T Ryan, a grocer, by Irving Carroll, said to have been a veteran of the world war After shooting Ryan. Carroll turned the revolver on himself and died almost instantly. Ryan died on the way to the hospital.

sugar plants can produce it.

REFINERY TO OPEN.

MERRITT GETS OUTPUT.

SUGAR PLACED

Bernardino.

ON DEPOSIT IN

"This has been brought about by a number of conditions, principally the labor troubles that finally closed the way to the hospital.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 7 .- Investigations by the police today had not disclosed the motive for the shooting

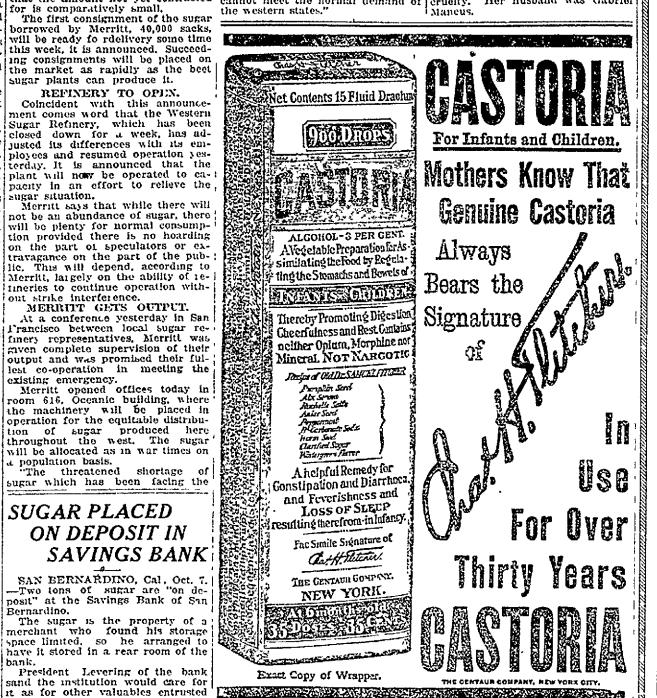
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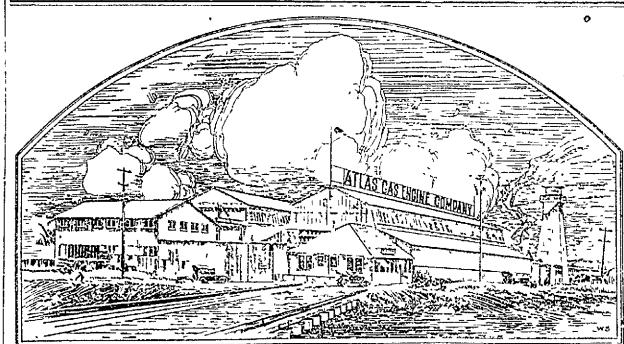
equivalization board.,

Merritt says that much of the sugar now in the hands of refiners has been bought up by dealers and that the amount not yet contracted that the amount not yet contracted the western states."

the labor troubles that finally closed the way to the mapping.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 7.—Mrs. G. Man-sugar now in the hands of refiners and it it is enabled to run to called the restimony substantiating her charge of mental that the amount not yet contracted the western states."





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ward
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## Infants' Caps and Bonnets - Damiy little while ofk cap and bonnets in various pleasingly cun-

ning baby styles, including christening caps and fancy ostrich trimmed headwear for infants. The prices range from \$1 to \$12.50.

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Made of excellent quality nainsook or silk, yoke trimmed with narrow lace, embroidery insertion. The hottoms are trimined with Vol. lace insertions and dainty lace edging. Skirts to match. These dresses are priced from \$3.50 to \$10.00.

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ish kind that will give long ser-

## 81x90 Bed Sheets \$1.79 - Ready-rade, full bleached sheets. Made all in one piece Pillow Cases 29c Each

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# mill samples that have been slightly

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75c

high, Ball two, low, Ball three, low, Strike one, called. Strike two, called. J. Collins out on a high fly to Rath, in short center. E. Collins up, Ball one. Bail two. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Collins out on a line fly to Roush. Weaver up. Strike one, foul. Strike one, called. Strike two, ball one. Weaver singled through short. Jackson up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul. Strike one. Jackson out on a fly to Groh. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

All of the wounded men, including captain William F. Woods of the northern station, were shot in the legs and feet. The only bullet that was fired high from the strike breaking cars seems to have been that which perforated the window of the private resiscence across Harrison street from the Hotel Oakland.

PHIRTEEN NAMES ON

Rath two, low, Ball three, low. Strike one, called. Ball one. Ball two. Foul. Strike one. Ball two. Foul. Strike one, called. Ball one. Ball two. Rath one, Ball two. Estike one, foul. Ball three. Groh out at third. Roush singled to the infield and Groh overran third and was out. street from the Hotel Oakland. FHIRTEEN NAMES ON LIST OF INJURED

afternoon's rioting includes the fol-, hits, no errors, one left. Captain Woods, shot in right leg.

Harris Stutter, 18, 514 Seventeenth street; shot in leg. Charles Lucas, 28, 1920 Tenth called. Ball one. Ball two, Strike street, Berkeley; shot in right heel two, foul. Felsch out on a long fly Clarence Lippoid, teamster, 609 Gandil out, Kopf to Daubert, Ris-Alleen street: shot in les.

Sydney Rands, 341 Thirteenth Risberg out on a fly to Neale. No street: head individed.

Thirteenth Risberg out on a fly to Neale. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. street; shot in right foot.

on head; concussion. Policeman George J. E. O'Denning, car company in-

tions of head from flying stones. birles to head from flying stones. street; cut by flying glass.

SOME TWENTY SHOTS FIRED FROM CARS

It is believed that Captain Woods was struck by a bullet fired from the mob while he was pursuing a man, who had been hurling stones. The other four men wounded were shot Ball two. Strike one, called. Ball by guards on the fourth and fifth three. Ball four. Schalk walked.

keley, to the Moore shipyards and on Broadway and Washington be-lore the rioting occurred. It was left. when the cars, eight of which had been sent out by the company be-fore noon from the Central barns, can down Broadway and turned eastward to go back to the barns from 1:30 o'clock on that trouble

CARS BATTERED BY SHOWERS OF STONES.

it made the corner at Twelfth and one left. sped eastward to the barn with only | Cincinnati-Neale up. Ball one, two or three windows smashed. The Neale tripled to right. The Sox

lin, while a crowd of almost equal size attacked the car from the Broadway side. A heavy stone struck the motorman and dropped him in his tracks. Another man, substituted for him, was struck a moment later but kept to his post.

BY POLICEMEN'S CLUBS. . The police descended upon the mob at this point with drawn clubs gradually beat them back. Franklin

are with a rifle as stones began to

were dropped with bullets in feet or 'egs. Guards on the front and rear ands of the fifth car which almost mmediately followed dropped two more. In the interim between the wo cars Captain Woods was shot, supposedly by somebody in the growd, when he was pursuing a stone thrower.

There was a succeeding full of a lew moments, after which the sixth, seventh and eighth cars made their way along Thirteenth street under a pail of stones and bricks which smashed several windows in each There was no firing off these A stone was hurled from the tars. A stone was hurled from the Del Monte cafe when the third car stalled in front of it on Thirteenth freet and the place was closed after a search by the police.

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# Chicago Beats Reds in the Tenth COURT CLASH Reuther Is Batted From the Box

(Continued from Page 1)

Rath. 2b .... 5 Mail three. Groh out at third. Groh. 3b .... 4 Roush singled to the infield and Rousch. cf .... 4 Groh overran third and was out. Risberg to Weaver. No runs the little of the little The list of injured in yesterday Risberg to Weaver. No runs, two

### SECOND INNING

Chicago-Felsch up. John L. Rayvers, 2248 Eighth to Neale. Gandil up. Strike one, street: head injured.

Joseph Peters, 7, 2051 Twentieth

Street: trampled by crowd.

Elias Kennedy, 8716 B street: cuts

Duncan safe at first on Risberg's error of an easy bunt, which he handled in too confident fashion. Kopf up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Ball four. Kopf walked. spector; wrist fractured, injury to Neale up. Schalk put Kerr in the hele by calling for two pitch-outs. Neale up. Neale forced Duncan at ons of head from flying stones. third, Kerr to Weaver. Kopf went John C. Kelly, guard on car; in- to second. Randen up. Ball one. urles to head from flying stones.

Mrs. K. D. Williams, 1304 Alice second, Collins to Risberg, Kopt taking third. Reuther up. Ball one. Reuther out, Kerr to Gandil. No runs, no hits, one error, two left.

### THIRD INNING

Chicago-Schalk up. Ball one that turned in along Thirtcenth Kerr up. Ball one. Kerr out, sacri-street. Some twenty or more shots fice to Groh to Daubert. J. Collins were fired from the cars between up. Collins out on a fly to Roush. Franklin and Alice streets. Several E. Collins up. Strike one, foul. who claim to have been innocent Strike two, called. E. Collins out bystanders are among those injured, on a spectacular catch by Duncan.

Twenty persons were placed under No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. rrest. Chief J. F. Lynch also ar- | Cincinnati—Rath up. Ball one. ested eight men who were on the Strike one, called. Ball two. Rath ears from which the shots were fired, out, E. Collins to Gandil. Daubert The strikebreakers held by the po-lice are, with one exception, from singled to right. Groh up. Strike lice are, with one exception, from singled to right. Gron up. Strike Los Angeles. They are George A. one, called. Strike two, foul. Ball Steele, printer; James Marshall, one. Strike three. Groh fanned. thipflitter; James Goodwin, conductor; John Fernanchez, laborer; Carl. Ball one. Roush hit by pitched ball. Cithan, special officer; Thomas Cof. He took first. Duncan up. Strike in. booper; George Douglass, shiptone, called. Daubert and Roush Strike, and Harry Henley of Arkansacher. Kopf up. Strike one. The cars had made trips to Ber- Kopf out on a long fly to Felsch, who made a splendid running catch, been warming up, walked to the

## FOURTH INNING

out on a fly to Duncan. Jackson up. Jackson out on a foul to Rariden.

second car was badly battered with claim he did not touch first base in stones, practically every window on rounding the bags, but it was not al-one side and most of those on the lowed. Randen up. Randen out, other being smashed. The only man E. Collins to Gandil. Reuther up. risible as this car turned into Ball one. Strike one, called. Neale rwelfth street was the motorman. Scored on Reuther's double to left. The guards, dummy passengers and conductor were flat on the floor to escape the missiles.

Thinking to Candil. Reuther scored on Reuther's double to left. Rath up. Strike one. Reuther scored and Rath went to second on Resberg's error. Rath hit to Risberg who threw to third, but hit Reuther to the sold of the back and the boll relief. Thinking to circumvent the rowds that were thickest at Twelfth and Broadway, the third car was furned into Thirteenth street instead, but it had got but half a block one. Ball two. Daubert out on a when it was stalled by a machine. By to Jackson. Rath was out at the machine of the stand of the stand. Daubert out on a when it was stalled by a machine. The mob at Twelfth and Broadway plate on Jackson's fast throw to doubled back along Twelfth and Schalk. Two runs, two hits, one Franklin to Thirteenth and Frank-error, one left.

## FIFTH INNING

Chicago-Risberg up. Ball one. Ball two Strike one, called. Ball three. Ball four. Risberg walked. Schalk up. Ball one, Strike one, foul. Ball two. Strike two, foul. Ball three. Ball four. Schalk walked. Kerr up. Strike one, called. Kerr was safe at first on Kopf's Franklin and Thirteenth error, filling the bases, J. Collins. The car finally got under up. Ball one. Collins out on a fly way and proceeded along Thirteenth ito Roush. The official scorer creditreet, stoned from the sidewalks as ited Kerr with a hit and did not charge Kopf with an error, although far as Webster.

The firing occurred when the fourth and fifth cars han along fumbled it twice. E. Collins up. Ball Thirteenth, a guard on the rear one. Ball two. Ball three. E. Collins up. Ball th th a rifle as stones began to lins out on a fly to Rousch and Ris-the car's windows before berg scored. Kerr was doubled on Webster street was reached. The the play by falling asleep. He ran firing continued all the way to to second, where Schalk was stand-Alice, and two men on the sidewais ing, as Rousch threw to Groh, who threw to Rath, who touched out Kerr standing on second alongside of Schalk. One run, one hit, no errors,

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# **Box Score**

Liebold, rf.
E. Collins, 2b.
Weaver, 3b.
Jackson, 1f.
Filsch, cf.
Gandli, 1b. Total .....35 CINCINNATI

Total ..... 38 4 11 30 11 0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 5

Cincinnati ... 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

Summary: Two-base Hits—Groh,

Duncan, Ruether, Weaver (2), Felsch,

Three-base hit—Neule.

Stolen bases—Daubert, Rath,

Schalk, Liebold.

Sacrifice, hit—Daubert

Schair, Liebold.
Sacrifice hits—Daubert.
Sacrifice fly—E. Collins.
Double plays—Rousch to Groh;
Jackson to Schalk; Risberg to E. Collins to Gandil; Groh to Rath; Kopf

Left on bases—Cincinnati S. Chicago S.
Bases on balls—Off Kerr 2 (Kopf and Groh); off Ruether 3 (Schalk 2. Risberg); off Ring 3 (Jackson, Gandil Liebold). Hits off Ruether, 6 in 5 innings none out in sixth; off Ring 4 in 5 in-

nings.

Hit by pitcher—By Kerr 1 (Rousch). Struck out—By Kerr 2 (Groh, Ring); by Ring 2 (Schalk, Felsch). Feisch).

Losing pitcher—Ring.

Losing pitcher—Ring.

Umpires—Evans behind plate,

Quigley at first, Nallin at second.

Rigiee at third.

Time—2:06.

Cincinnati-Groh up. Ball one Ball two. Ball three. Strike one, called. Strike two, called, Groh out on a fly to Felsch. Rousch up. Strike one, called. Ball one. Strike two, called, Rousch on a fly to J. Collins. Duncan up. Ball one. Ball two Duncan safe on third on Felsch's error when he misjudged his long fly. Kopf up. Kopf out. Risberg to Gandil. No runs, no hits, one error, one left

### SIXTH INNING

Chicago-Weaver doubled to left. It was a fluke hit, that fell between Kopf and Duncan. Each assumed the other would take it and the ball fell safe. Weaver scored on Jackson's single over second on the first ball pitched. Jackson scored on whereupon Jimmy Ring, who had box and out came Reuther. The with the lack of effectiveness caused Moran to derrick him. Gandil out on a fly to Daubert. Risberg out, Kopf to Daubert. Felsch scored the tleing run on Schalk's single through short. Schalk stole

none left.

## SEVENTH INNING

Chicago-Leibold batting in place of J. Collins. Leibold out, Kopf to Roush. Weaver out, Rath to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Cincinnati-Rath singled back of short. Jackson attempted to make the catch but the ball rolled over the lawn. Daubert out on a sac-Roush hit into a double play, Risberg to Collins to Gandil. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

## EIGHTH INNING

Roush, who made a spectacular tion with catch running in for the ball, Jack- question son assuming it was a sure hit, sprinted for home and Roush threw o Rath, completing a double play, o runs, no hits, no errors, one left. Cincinnati-Duncan out on a foul

to Gandil. Kopf broke his bat on a foul. Game delayed while he picked out another. Kopf out on a line drive to Kerr, which nearly flattened the young twirler. He caught the ball up against his stomach, but the impact hurt him. The game was delayed while he did a little massaging assisted by his teammates. Neale singled through short. Rariden was safe at first. Neale went to second when Kerr found it difficult to handle a hot bounder. It was scored as a hit. Ring forced out Rariden at second, Risberg to Collins. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

## NINTH INNING

Chicago-Schalk fanned. ut. Ring to Daubert, Leibold walk-Leibold stole second. Collins out

Jackson got an initial and attempting the intimated.

to sacrifice and Weaver went to After adjournment, Mrs. Nedderthird Rariden fumbled the ball, man waited in the corridor for Tay-Felsch fanned. Weaver scored and lor and accosted him.

Jackson went to second on Gandil's "You told lies," she declared, single through the pitcher's box. "One would think that I was intoxi-Risberg hit into a double play. He cated. You lied from beginning to maybed a liner to Konf, who throw and." smashed a liner to Kopf, who threw end. to Rath, retiring Jackson. One run, three hits, no errors, one left.

Cincinnati—Rousch out, Collins to Mrs. Nedderman had doubled up Gandii. Duncan out on a foul to her fists, and he feared there would

Dakland Tribune

Chief of Police J. F. Lynch was called from quelling car riots to the witness stand today in the second trial of J. H. Nedderman, his predestant will be made, for the big trans-

could not properly enforce the laws. In the argument over the admissibility of this evidence Theodore Wittschen, assistant district attor-

the police department, that is no flight, reason for dipping hands into other. Order

STRICKEN FROM RECORD. Peter J. Crosby, Nedderman's attorney, demanded that the remark e stricken from the record as prejudicial to his client. Nedderman's face became a black scowl, which was mirrored in the countenance of his son, a chief petty officer of the , navy, who was sitting by his father's Nedderman's seat was only about three feet from Wittschen, and the former chief muttered and seemed about on the point of getling into action.

Judge Lin S. Church admonished the jury that it was to disregard any exchanges between counsel. A few minutes later, in recess, Nedderman addressed a small group

"I was right on the point of swinging on Wittschen that time," he said. "But let them go on. They're going to have to pay for it. No. I don't know how much we'll ask for. We haven't decided But Decoto will have to pay.

PROMISES EXCITEMENT. "There'll be plenty of excitement ater on but the shoe will be on the other foot. A committee from that metal trades conference last night which voted for a recall of the city government came to me this morn-ing and told me that they would get Decoto, too. They're afraid to give Tom O'Neill a trial. They know they're beaten."

Nedderman declared that due to the small size of the force at the time he was chief he could not properly enforce the law against gambling. He said that he told the city council that "something like this is bound to come up." When Chief Lynch was asked if more men had been needed on the

force at the time Nedderman was chief, he replied: "We need more right now." "And you needed more then, too, didn't you?" continued Crosby. "We didn't have as many as the charter provides," was the answer.

ter provides for one policeman to civic auditorium. every \$00 of population and the der discussion will be the criminal force consisted of only about half syndicalism law. Tony Quintal of that number.

through Collins could have fielded it ished Herman Loorz, of the Bar- and Carpenters' unions, respectivefor an out. Rariden out on a fly tenders Cluo, now the principal wit- ly, who are slated to give labor's to J. Collins. Ring struck out. Neale ness for the cluo in the cases against view. The meeting is called for 8 out, attempting to steal, Schalk to the former chief, that there must be o'clock. Risberg, No runs, one hit, no errors, no gambling, Lynch said. Later, he | ted saw Loorz in Nedderman's office at the city hall and again heard Ned-

derman say that he wouldn't countenance any gambling,
After his cross-examination of Lynch, Crosby put the chief on as Daubert. E Collins out on a fly to a witness for the defense and asked him regarding the alleged in

"In the midst of war, when the police were aiding the government with a special neutrality squad, there were not enough on the force to take care of the situation," asserted Crosby.

BOCK TAKES STAND.

The examination of Lynch was cut short by his pleas that he must return to his work of keeping order during the strikes. Captain of Police Charles H Bock was out on the stand just before out on a fly to Neale. It was the inary questions, regarding his experirst ball pitched. Gandil walked, rience on the police department, and Pat Moran began warming up another pitcher. Risberg lined to new asked him regarding a conversaspectacular tion with Nedderman. Before this

was answered. Church ordered a recess until this EVIDENCE AS TO GAMBLING. The prosecution devoted itself esterday afternoon to the examination of witnesses to prove intimacy between Nedderman, the gambler

Cockrell and Herman Loorz of the Bartenders' club. II. Lambert testified that Nedder-man and Cockrell were together at Byron Hot Springs in January of

asked him if Nedderman visited —and is in many cases of derman's. The witness said he or indirectly caused by didn't remember.

George W. Agnew of the Dun- Alopecia Pityrodes bar club told of a partnership in a gambling enterprise of Jack Wool-

cessor as head of the Oakland police continental race that begins tomordepartment. For nearly two hours row, when fifteen airplanes will throughout the house and on the stage when the real business of the large in the police department at the time it is alleged Nedderman was receiving protection money from samplers.

Throughout the house and on the stage when the real business of the evening was resumed. It was not until the play was well along that the speech-making came in the morning. At the same instant will be made promptly at six in the morning. At the same instant will be made promptly at six in the speech-making came in throughout the house and on the stage when the real business of the evening was resumed. It was not until the play was well along that the speech-making came is the speech was receiving protection money from stage when the real business of the evening was resumed.

Today saw machinists and tenders going over every inch of material in the airplanes to make the trip. and aviators themselves examined and aviators themselves examined thousal Englishman, stender, perfectly every bit of equipment in preparational tailored, striving to control nerves ney, declared:

"If there were only one man in tion for the big transcontinental Orders from Washington have

> must make a return flight to Min-eola, and the Presidio flyers must return to the Presidio. The aviators expect to make the one way flight in applause, as did the members of approximately twenty-four flying the capable company that assist him hours. By train the trip requires in making what he does of "The one hundred hours.
> Cities along the line are raising cash prizes for the thers, and various special awards are being arranged. Sacramento has offered a

prize to the first Mather Field avi-ator to reach Minepla. The object of the flight is to demonstrate the practicability of air mail service between this coast and New York, as well as other details. The Presidio Field, Rockwell Field and forest patrol fliers.

neet tonight at Blake Hall, Twelfth and Washington streets, for the purpose of joining Retail Clerks' Union, 7. The meeting is a special With a membership campaign in mind, the union officials have opened the membership rolls and charter for thirty days so that additional names may be added to the

During the present crisis, officials of the Alameda and Contra Costa Counties Metal Trades Council are calling meetings every afternoon at Boilermakers' Hall, 1728 Broadway, for discussions and reports on strike conditions. Shop, stewards, committeemen from the shops and delegates to the council from afteen affiliated unions form the attendong body daily. Under auspices of the Meta

Trades Council a mass meeting It was brought out that the char- | planned; for next Friday night at the Iron Structural Workers is chairman. Speakers listed for single through short. Schalk stole that number.

second. Kerr out, Grob to Dau- Lynch told of a visit made to the channan. Speakers listed for bert. Three runs, four hits, no Bartenders' Club in company with talks are E. S. Hurley, electrical errors, one left.

Nedderman. There were no signs of Workers' Union; W. B. Cleary, at-The meeting is called for 8 Outsiders will be admit

> One Treatment Clears Dandruff (II druggists: Soap 25, Ontwent 25 & 60, Talema 25, Sample each free of "Cutterra, Dept. E. Boston." W NO BY AN AN AN AN AN



-Is rapidly increasing-says They visited each other in their bacteriologist, hair and scalp Attorney Crosby for the defense specialist, of 40 years' practice -and is in many cases directly

gambling enterprise of Jack Woolley, Cockrell and himself.

ACCUSED OF TELLING LIES,
Walter H. Moon, a taxicab driver,
said that he drove Loorz on several occasions to within a block of Nedoccasions to within a block of Nedoctain and the second of the hair on a fly to Roush. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Cincinnati—Rath out, Weaver to Gandil. Daubert singled to center. Groh forced Daubert at second, Risberg to Collins. Groh out stealing. Schalk to Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

TENTH INNING

Chicago—Weaver doubled to left. Jackson got an infield hit attempting to sacrifice and Weaver went to After adjournment, Mrs. Nedder
After adjournment, Mrs. Nedder
In a left of the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as the Hotel Oakland, testified that the Hotel

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In Saloon Brawl

Earache, Neuralkia, Lumbago, Rheundago, Roundago, Rheundago, -should have their hair examined at

# Post Wins Triumph in 'Masquerader' 100,000 GERMAN Dual Role Is Masterfully Sustained

Guy Bates Post came to Oakland | preting a dual role and doing it so ast night and via Ye Liberty Play- smoothly that only briefly did the house entered the home sanctuary." machinery of transition appear, and then it did not obtrude. Further, he least that is a rather liberal quotation from a curtain speech he made in response to a welcome extended by H. C. Capwell, president of the Oakland Chamber of Com-Chilcote merce. The audience applauded the sentiments of the speakers and the made Chilcote's double what he was, esprit de corps that had existed previously became even more so and there was a fine, warm, feeling throughout the house and on the

opinion of the writer, scored one of the great triumphs of the dramatic samblers.

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Today saw machinists and tenders, opinion of the writer, scored one of the great triumphs of the dramatic art, when he came into the first scene, for there was no hand of recognition of Post, the man, and as recognition of Post, the man, and as disclosing Chilcote in his library overcome by morphia, which he far as any indication to the contrary, he was only John Chilcote, M. P., a highly educated, unemotortured by demand for morphia to save Chilcote and the family Applause that greets an actor on honor, but the trickiness of the the rise of the curtain, while it is a tribute, is a tribute to the inpeople's pockets to take hush made the race twice its original distance is a tribute to the interest of dividual more than to his artistry of characterization before that characterization has had time to regis-

> Masoueradei SCORES IN ANOTHER WAY. and that is in his fortune in inter-

was laid before the city council today by Street Commissioner W. J.
Baccus, who filed the following proceedings:

Adopting plans and specifications for the improvement of Porter street and Suter street from Thirty-fifth to
Thirty-eighth avenues, Octavia street and Abbey street from Suter street to Porter street, and Lomh Vista Reginald Carrington as Mr. Lakely avenue between Quigley street and Porter street, and recommending passage of resolution of intention for

Mia that tortures his mind by visbody and mind. Nerve tension disapbody and mind. Nerve tension disappears, vigor and lack of energy and the whole buty soon loses its ugly holows and abrupt angles, becoming enwhole body soon loses its ugly holows and abrupt angles, becoming en
whole body soon loses its ugl passage of resolution of intention for O. K. Granting the Oakland Paving Co.

permission to cut the concrete curb for the construction of a driveway n front of 4995 Broadway Granting Ransome-Randle Co. permission to paye the west side of Kennedy street, between Livingston street and Railroad avenue.

Accepting offers of dedication of land for a portion of Monticello avenue at Fairfax avenue, offered by Nancy E. Lee and Susie A. Goody, et. al., respectively, and directing the City Clerk to place said deeds

## If You Want to Ride, Stand on the Corner

Suggestion has been made by automobile owners who are not operating for hire, but are willing ARS BATTERED BY
HOWERS OF STONES.
The first car was stoned from cross sidewalks between betwee This, it is pointed out, will obviate the necessity of a kind hearted automobile owner, stopping two or three bullock's for washers bullock's for washers

bespoke the finished actor when he avoided the very evident peril created by the play to overdo some egr-tain stresses of emotion that made what he was, and also

street in one of London's famous fogs, tells the audience that John might have been his twin, so great is the resemblance. Also it closes that this cousin does not apthat made his attempt to speak in Parliament on the day of the foggy night a gross failure.

disclosing Chilcote in his library cles taken in brandy. There is a faithful servant or family retainer for generations and who has striven ally there comes a time when, re-stored by the eleverness of his wife to the confidence of those who have power to ruin forever his position in Parliament, Chilcote collapter. Later on Post received lots of

It is then that the retainer, Brock, they may increase their flesh to normal proportions by the filling out of using the filling out of the course of his love for England, who is of the verge of becoming involved in the Great War, consents. What clese there is of the story consists of the complications that Loder encounters as Chilcote. The final acting is being done by Post as the narcotic addict, living in the squalor and poverty that had been Loder's and poverty that had been Loder's and waited upon by the slavey that waited on Loder in his tenement As Post lived in John Chilcote, M. P., so he dies as John Chilcote, M.

Street work reported completed dies, victim of an overdose of morwas laid before the city council to-phia that tortures his mind by vis-

TROOPS DESERT DURING THE WAR

PARIS, Sept. 19. (Corresponde ence of The Associated , Press)-One hundred thousand soldiers and officers of the German armies in the field preferred the relative peace and quiet of neutral countries to the glorious dream of triumphant entrance into Paris. There are 45,000 deserters in Switzerland, according to a re-Berne to the German foreign of-fice. Fully as many have gone to Helland and Scandinavian countries and the odd 10,000 have managed to' find their way overseas countries.

The German government lately proclaimed a general amnesty for all deserters and tended to them an invitation to re-enter the Fatheralid, procharges of treason against them.

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very largely responsible for this condition.

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# Sam Loyd's Puzzles

The greatest mathematical brain of the century will contribute to the Sunday TRIBUNE in the Sam Loyd Puzzles beginning October 12. "Our Puzzle Gym," Sam Loyd calls his department. Something for the old and young to crack their brains over will appear in each week's department. While difficult, these puzzles are not at all unworkable, as will be shown by the answers that will be printed for each puzzle on the next week following.

Begin at the beginning, next Sunday, and find pleasure and profit in the working. The puzzles will supplement the mathematics of the student and sharpen the wits of the parents who once were adepts at mental arithmetic.

# The Finger-Print Poet

will contribute another of his astounding poems, of the highest literary excellence, rivaling Kipling, in Sunday's TRIBUNE. His identity is concealed and all his writing is being done under the fingerprint signature, while literary New York hunts almost frantically for some clew to this man whose poetry marks him as perhaps America's greatest living singer.

# Skirts Getting Shorter!

Jane Dixon finds that even the blase modistes of New York are shocked at the latest creations of Paris. A returning connoiseur of things beautiful in women's apparel seclares that American husbands simply won't stand for such short skirts as are now coming in. At the same time the fashion autocracy of Paris is so firmly entrenched that the importers are in an awkward dilemma.

These are only a portion of the good things in store for Sunday TRIBUNE readers. There will be a powerful new novel by Achmed Abdullah, "White Lights," which will begin with the Sunday issue. Jack London's last story, "Hearts of Three," will continue to run. Charles E. Van Loan will have another story, "McClaskey's Prodigal," and the government's war-time secrets will be bared in "A Match for the Government." And don't forget the two pages of Aunt Elsie for all the kiddies. And the side-splitting new comic, Jerry on the Job, in '

The Big Sunday Tribune

they hope to formulate an opinion which will be general throughout the

state, and which may aid the na-tional representatives in making

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their decision upon the covenant.

San Franciscans arrested on va-grancy charges early yesterday morning, near the Webster street bridge, appeared in the Alameda po-lice court this morning, but their cases went over till next Monday. Police L. R. Weinmann, desiring to LLREILLLY, Oct. 7.—Acting upon secure further information, if posine request of the state legislature, sible, of the unusual trip of the trio. "straw vote" upon the question to this side of the bay on the last of the adoption of the League of Naboat Sunday night, and their subsequent appearance in Alameda. The tions covenant will be held on the police questioned the trio yesterday University of California campus toregarding the Dunning murder in San Francisco, but failed to connect morrow under the direction of the college newspaper, the "Califorthe men with this crime. The three are middle-aged laborers from the The legislators believe that the opinion of the university students will be a fair example of the desire North Beach section.

Criminologist to of the thinking people of the state, for the collegians have had oppor-Be Luncheon Orator tunity to hear many prominent speakers present both sides of the matter, and by several similar votes

Harry H. Caldwell, crimi-ologist and fingerprint expert, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon of Oakland Den, International Association of Lions Cauba, in the sued by Judge Fitzpatrick of San really the first session of the com-Hotel Oakland tomorrow. Ho will Francisco, James Gordon, 44, a mer-discuss various features of the work chant in Oakland, is held in the city George C. Thompson, principal of of criminologists in bringing crimi-nals to justice. prison today on a charge of felony embezzlement.

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# SYMPATHY FOR WILSON SHOWN BY BRITISHERS

LONDON, Oct 7. - Concern over the illness of President Wilson is expressed by many London newspapers today. The Chronicle says: "No sick bed of our time. or perhaps any other time, has commanded such universal concern and sympathy. Not only America, but mankind, has a lot and part in the President's welfare.'

"Political and diplomatic circles are seriously preoccupied over the President's iliness," says the Mail. "Really, no man in the world concerns the world more than Mr. Wilson, In Great Britain we await news from him not less anxiously than do the American people themselves."

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ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—The Alameda memorial committee, named by Mayor Frank Otis to investigate and take charge of the securing of a suitable municipal memorial to the memory of the Alameda men and women who died in war service, met last night. This is the second meeting held by the committee, but is

the Alameda high school, was elected chairman, and City Engineer C. E. Hickok, was named secretary. The other members of the committee are S. M. Haslett, Henry H. Meyers and Maurice W. Couchot. The committee is ready to hear uggestions from citizens as to what

form this memorial chall take. Mon-uments, bronze memorial tablets, memorial park or playgrounds, memorial trees, have all been men tioned. Sites as rested include the gore at Alameda and Central avenues the gore at Encinal and Sherman and Central, Washington and Lincoln parks, Jackson park, Mc-Kinley park and the city hall,

One suggestion is for bronze tab-lets placed in Washington and Mc-Kinley parks, with perhaps a third bronze tablet in the city hall main corridor, and which would bear the names of those who paid the supreme sacrifice.

Alameda Post of the American Leion was especially invited to submit suggestions through a commitee of three members. This special invitation was given because the Post has already taken up the matter of a

memorial.
The memorial committee desires that all suggestions be submitted in writing and sent to the secretary Memorial Committee, room 5. City Hall, Alameda. Any individual or organization is privileged to make such suggestion.

Twelve teams of eighteen members each will meet at the offices of the Merchants' Exchange in the State Savings Bank building tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of starting the Rotary Club's drive for \$50,000 to aid Oakland-Piedmont Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The business section of the city has been districted and each team will cover two blocks. It was announced at scout headquarters today that the drive would be pushed regardless of strike conditions. The tarians says that by giving the boys of the community proper training they will grow up to have due respect for law and constituted authority, and that if scout work is to be kept up citizens must furnish the necessary funds.

Plans have been completed for systematic campaign to provide funds and it is expected by the Rotarians that the necessary sum can be raised in a short time. The women's clubs of the city, under the leadership of Mrs. E. L. Ormsby, will start a similar campaign to that of the Roterians when

he street car situation is settled.

## KRULL GLADLY DROPS CASE OF DECORATED MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.— When Frank J. Couriney, wearing the insignia of the First division, A. E. F. on his shoulder and a fouragerre and a croix do guerre on his breast, walked into the of-fice of Federal Court Commissioner Frank J. Krull yesterday to give himself up on charges preferred two years ago, Krull recognized it was time to dismiss the charges pending against the young sol-

dier.
"America is the greatest country in the world," said Courtney. "I'm going to be proud to live in it. I have been in six major engagements and have not any use for Bolshevists. The army has made me a good citizen. I'm ready to pay the penalty for my past wrong

Krull shook hands with the young man whom General Foch had decorated for extraordinary

Courtney was held two years ago for violation of a federal statute. Krull released him on his own recognizance when he wanted to join the expeditionary forces Yesterday's meeting was the sequel.

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## YES, YOU COULD RIDE THIS HORSE **ÜP GREASED POLE**

BERKELEY, Oct. T.—Is it possible for a horse to climb a greas-ed pole? And if so, would it be worth \$500 to attempt to stay on his back during this remarkable performance?

These questions faced the students of the first year law course at the University of California, when a notice was posted asserting that Professor M. C. Lynch would pay \$500 to the student who would ride his horse "Prince" up the greased pole which the animal would climb at the law association banquet.

But the questions may never be answered, for although Professor Lynch has not withdrawn his of-fer, "Prince" will not appear at the banquet.

For "Prince" is the pet of the brain of Prof. Lynch, and he per-forms marvelous feats in the professor's imagination, and this latest of his tricks is offered by the instructor in order to test the knowledge of the students concerning contracts, for the notice making the strange offer contains a statement robbing it of its interest, so far as the students are con-cerned. The statement reads— "Could this offer he termed a con-

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was granted yesterday by the board this city. Mayor H. T. Nielson re-of supervisors of Contra Costa coun-coived the first authentic informaty for a ferry between Richmond tion relative to King Albert's visit last night. He stated that commitand San Francisco. M. Emanuel, tees will be named at once to formulate plans for the reception of the Dock company, secured the francolise. The dock will be improved at that King Albert's train will remain once and two steamers will be built, here probably twenty-four hours or it is announced.

A jail attendant heard the tinkles of an electric light built being it is announced.

## Alameda Church Is

Seeking a Pastor sation of the First Congregational transacted by both council and Church has not yet been able to secure a paster to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation in Sep-tember of the Rev. C. L. Mears, now. in Minnesota. The Rev. Charles M. Forster is temporarily filling the pul-pit. However, he is said to be not available as a permanent pastor. He recently returned from overseas war

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## Santa Barbara Plans Fiesta for King Albert BANTA BARBARA, Oct. 7.-Wild

boar hunting on Santa Cruz island, scaplane flights, motor jaunts about the city, a banquet and other features are on the program to be tendered in honor of the visit of King Elizabeth of Belgium and members RICHMOND, Oct. 7 .- A franchise of their suite upon their arrival in

ALAMEDA. Oct. 7.—The city emergency hospital. His injury was will meet tonight to result of the serious. ALAMEDA OFFICIALS TO MEET. Deering a Pastor will meet tonight in regular ses-ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—The congression. Considerable business will be

After other prisoners had retired to their bunks late last night, Henry Williams, who is serving a term in the city prison on conviction of wa-

of an electric light build being at smashed. He investigated and foundation williams with a large gash inflicted or an electric light build being a smashed. Williams with a large gash inflicted or a small light build be small build bu

In the game of life many people

# think the other fellow has squared OAKLAND DEMANDS SECOND WEEK

THOMAS MEIGHAN as the arch-crook and BETTY COMPSON as "Rose" in "The Miracle Man" at the Kinema today.



The development of character in the four principals of "The Miracle Man" at the kinema becomes more remarkable as the picture advances. The case of Rose, played by Betty Compson, is especially interesting.

Beautiful, clover, wicked, she is the member of a gang of crooks living in New York Chinatown. Then an unusually soft chance for a fat swindle took her out into the country—to the little village where "The Miracle Man" lived.

The kindly country folk thought that she was good. A man, a good to the country—to the latest Paramount Alreraft release, "A Sporting Chance," at the Franklin today.—Advertisement.

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# The Story of a Turret Captain xion in the Novy comes quickly to those who qualify for higher ratings. In March 1890 A. P. Nilsson enlisted in the Navy se an Appropries Scaman, 3rd class. In April 1907 he was rated Chief Terret Captain. His pay today is \$165.76

# Aman's life – among

EEL them off—"Rio", Gibraltar, Ceylon, Yoko-hama—all the great ports of the world—are they only places on the map to you-or are they ports where you've gone sailing in from the high seas with every eye along the shore turned admiringly on your big ship—your ship!

Are the great world ports nothing to you but little red spots in your school geography, or are they real towns whose funny streets you've walked-whose strange zights you've seen—whose magnificence you've admired—towns in which you've greeted the world's sailor men from the Seven Seas?

Make each port you visit mean another big experience. Curious spots, beautiful spots, ugly spots, famous spots, and every one of them more interesting to see than anything you ever read about in all your He. Every ocean has a United States ship sailing for some port worth secing.

If you've any call in you for a full life-join, and color all your years ahead with memories of things worth seeing-with knowledge worth having-with an inexhaustible fund of sea tales and adventures picked up ashore and affoat that will make you a welcome man in any company.

Compare such a personality with that of men who are content to just stick around all their days and see nothing. Boy!

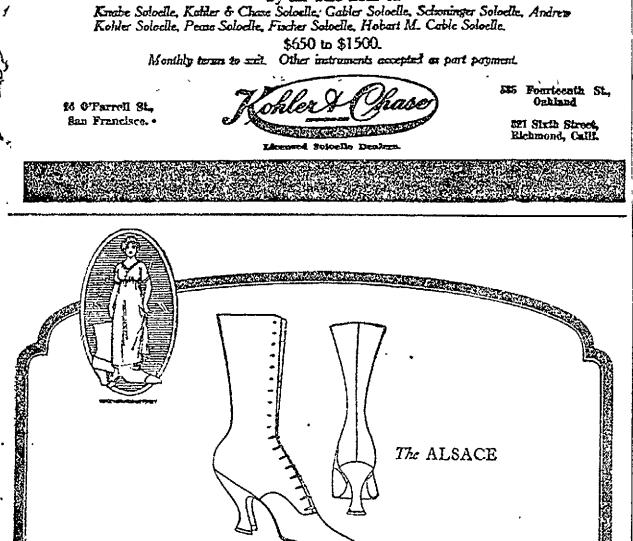
Work?--sure, and a man's work it is, among men.

Play?-well, rather, with a bunch of men who know how to play. These comrades of yours carry in their cars the sounds of great world cities, of booming guns, of swashing seas-sounds you will share with them and that will never die away.

And when you come home, you'll face life ashore with level eyes—for Uncle Sam trains in self-reliance as well as self-respect. The Navy builds straight mon -no mollycoddles.

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# Smart Shoes, Coming and Going

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# Victims

(Continued from Page 1)

by the station with the car clinging to its fender at a speed hardly

TRAIN SPEEDS AWAY WHEN

CROWD PURSUES INSPECTOR

Where the wrecked automobile was tossed to one side by the intrain, the air-brake coupler and portions of the connecting mechanism the train was thrown away from the controller and another man ran within to pull the emergency brake. Other witnesses demand an attempt was made to stop the train at the moment of the accident.

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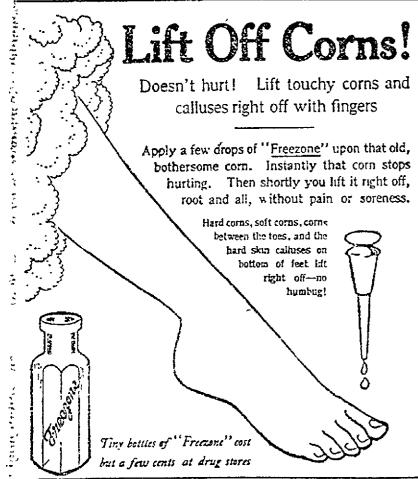
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The train, according to witnesses, came to a stop 1000 feet west of where the accident occurred. Inspector Smith of the comspany, who was on the train, here alighted and walked back, according to witnesses, a way along the track. A considerable crowd had frathered by this time, and is said to have taken after him. Smith started he tried the anbrake again at the "Northgate," the entrance of the constant of the claremont tract, and it did not take. Inspector Snith seeing that before any of the squad of police from the central station arrived on take. Inspector Smith, seeing that something was the matter, went to the scene it had returned toward the Oakland mole.

### DOCTOR AND RESIDENTS NEARBY RENDER FIRST AID TO VICTIMS

From the stores and residences about the corner a crowd of persons poured out to assist the victims of the accident. Dr. A. F. Maine of 3282 Claremont avenue was among the first on the scene, frendering first aid and restoratives to such victims of the accident



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Maine and others attending until the ambulances began to arrive.

The fender of the Key Route train was wrenched off at the same

time as the air-brake coupled smashed, and was found beside the track a car's length farther on. That other portions of the coach were also broken was indicated by the trail of splintered wood, nuts and other debris that were visible along the tracks all the way to Forest street.

Silks and Satins Barred in School

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—The boys Artha Bartels, Mellta Hutt, Lu-

MOTORMAN OF TRAIN SURRENDERS TO POLICE.

The statement was to the effect that at the Claremont Hotel, before turned again to the front just as the crash came at College avenue. At this time, according to the com-

twenty miles an hour. The company also gave a statement of Inspector Smith's version of the aftair. This Alded the statement that at the end of the line two men, each about twenty years of age, boarded the rear end of the train, where Smith was standing and asked numerous question; that, when the rain was about to start, Smith told them either to get off or, if they ex-pected to ride, to take seats; that one of them dropped of the platform where he was but that the
other can through the car and
alighted at the other end.

EXPLOSIONS UNDER EXPLOSIONS UNDER

CAR, SAYS SQUIRES.

wrecked seemed to stop dead on the the train made no attempt to stop tracks, he said, when his train at College. Her residence is at Colcrashed into the machine. All con-lege and Claremont. Mrs. E. J. trol of the Key train was lost after Ruth, who lives at the same adthe explosions, Squires said.

"He declares he was employed for one year and a half by the London Northwestern Car Company, London, England, as a meterman. He also worked as a strikebreaker thirty days for the New York Rapid Transit Company He did not participate in the Los Angeles strike, but came up from the southern city "Bluck Jack" Jerome to help break the strike in Oakland. He started to work as a motorman on Key train yesterday.

wreck he lays to the succession of siding also at 2417 Bancroft way, blasts underneath the car. The Berkeley, brakes would not hold them Von Manderschied was DISPUTE DISTANCE

BEFORE TRAIN STOPPED. "he put the car in reverse and about twenty years. He was 36 stopped after going 400 feet after years old and unmarried. He lived the wreck, according to his asser- at 3012 College avenue, Berkeley.

He proceeded with the train to the AUTO DRIVER DEAD Key Route pier and then went to BELORE REACHES HOSPITAL the offices of the Oakland Traction. Company A statement from him was taken there and the traction company officials communicated at 1668 Fourteenth street. He is because the Control of Inspectors Potorson. with Captain of Inspectors Petersen, dren. He was dead before the hos-Petersen notified the traction offi-

Squires went to the city hill un- Stantiv, is a retired arrange. Squires went to the city hill un- Stan Joaquin valley. He was on his accompanied and gave himself up.

Way to San Francisco. His daughter woodical student at the Unicharge of manslaughter

WOMAN SAW SPEED OF TRAIN APAR OFF.

erward beside the track

approaching.

I saw the train and up the morgue. Soon after his mother and street, the sid "It seemed to be friends airried. The identification up near where it turns into Clare- was made positive by the father, mont avenue, which is about seven DHS BEFORE WIFE blocks away at Ashby avenue. It CAN REACH HIM. vas so far away, apparentle, that it Mrs. Wall, wife of Attorney F. let him cross He was only across R. Wall, received no word of the the street and the farther adewalk accident till after noon. Wall was and in a path which leads across a believed to be the least seriously believed of them all but about noon.

we stimest regard to freet of the started me by the speed it had been the front running it as it came only and it looked to me like he was excited and trying to do something with the controller. Before thing with the controller. Before the could get myshing like a clear look at him the train had gone by and almost at the same moment I heard the crash as it hit the automobile. When the automobile bringing some of the victims to the hospital arrived, the body of Miss Case was satting upright in the back scat. When placed in the car she was not believed to be fatally hurt, but when the attendants went to take her inside she was dead.

Task in Russia Is

Done, Says Briton

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Done, Says Briton

Task in Russians

Task in Russians

Can look after themselves now, General Ironsides declared today, having list returned from Archangel with the last contingent of British troops. Asked about Russia, General Ironsides sold:

"I think too much hat been and think the Russians can now look after themselves." nrenouse of the Oakland department and to the corner and accompanied the children in little groups to the school, as College evenue, immediately illing with automobiles speed look after themselves,"

In to the scene of the accident, be
Town Countries and I first accident, be
Town Countries and I for them.

cat s filled with peril for them. Statements of witnesses varied somewhat as to details of the accident, but most of them agreed in the declaration that the motorman of the train was attempting to reduce its speed. Most of those who made this statement, however, saw the train after it had hit the autopliness the police found to a similar fact before the amident

MOTORMAN EXCITED. BLCLARES WITNESS.

though the motorman had lost all superintendent of Schools C. J. Du painter of 2308 Telegraph avenue. Four, with resolutions pledging ap-

again when he reached Fifty-ninth and Chabot. The impact sounded like an explosion to legg. He was standing a hundred feet from the

A small boy said he observed the man running the train was very excited and seemed to have lost control. Francis O. Johnston,

ducts a tailor shop at 6025 Clare-mont street, directly in front of where the wrecked automobile was thrown to one side, was the first to give assistance to the injured. He help to lift the prostrate forms into machines for the hospital. Johnston was looking out the window of the tallor shop when she heard the crash at the corner and saw the battered automobile with its victims being pushed down the track

The driver of the death train west declared to be Inspector Smith of the traction company, by Legs.

Mis U B Albright, 6097 Clare-mont avenue, said that when the train went toward Berkeley she saw AR, SAYS SQUIRES. two roughly dressed men board it Captain Petersen repeated Squires at College avenue. When the train statement, as follows.

"Squires says just before he Airs, Albright said, it was running reached College avenue on Clarement avenue he heard and felt the blocks away she heard something shock of one or two explosions until that sounded like an explosion, and that sounded like an explosion, and derneath the front end of the car, then what appeared to be smoke He thought the car was litted slight- was flung from the speeding wheels or from under the body of the train. "The automobile that his train she could not tell which. She said dress did not see the men board the train, but did notice the smoke. COURSE AT BERKELEY.

Miss Aley I Case has been em-ployed for most of the past two years in the circulation department of the Orkland Socialist World, Refore that time she resided in Los Angeles, and formerly had resided at Denver, where she was graduated from the Denver university. Since coming to Berkeley she had taken post-graduate work in the University "Squires asserts the brakes of his of California She was 24 years of train were in order when he left age. Her only relative here was a Berkeley. But the real cause of the cousin, Richard B. Brissenden, re-

teller of the Oakland Bink of Savngs, having been with the bank for tions."

The dead man was a member of the Squire, statement that he stopped Olympic Club and manager of the his car after going 400 feet does not Oakland Bank of Savings baseball coincide with those of eye-witnesses, team. His father is a druggist in

Francis R. Wall is a lawver with Squires jumped out of the front offices in San Francisco. He is a platform to the street as the car graduate of Annapolis and is about stopped, but was prevailed upon to 50 years old. He and his wife have come back into the car by the rest been making their home at the Berkeley Inn, Haste and Telegraph.

heved to have a wife and two chil-

Peterson notified the traction offi- pital was reached, coals he must have Squires in cus- J. F. Farnum, who was killed instantiv, is a retired farmer from the

ter, a medical student at the University of California, heard of the accident and that a man by that name was hurt. She went to the It was near Poiest street that the hospital with two friends from the train also shed its same box. This, university to find that he was dead. trair also shed its sane box. This, university to find that he was dead, twisted and battered, was found aft. Her mother and brother were notifield and arrived soon afterward

erward beside the track field and arrived soon afterward Mrs. Rubin was one of the few. The parents of the White boy, winesses to the speed of the train who was instantly killed, heard for any length of time before the collision. Her little bo, had just noon, thinking him sife at the crossed the track on his way to Technical high school, Priends who school and the hid been watching six the name in the paper notified to make sure of his safety. Just them. The father, official photo-before she let him eros the board grapher at the University of Caliup the street to see if a train was formed hurried to the hospital to approaching.

oblived to be the least seriously toward his school when the train injured of them all, but about noon was almost raint in front of inc. It is suddenly collapsed and died started line by the speed it had soon afterward. Mrs. Wall had made in the front running it as it came that foot running it as it came that it looked to me that he had a suddenly collapsed and died to be the least seriously injured of them all, but about noon who had a surface to the support of the matter and man out seeking an extra paper when he died. No one who

## Texas Couple Held For Federal Inquiry

Four pickannies were tucked under the covers of a snowy white bed by the "prison mother" last night in the city prison.
They didn't discourage Ambrey

away from Waco, Texas, with their mother, Itol pust bundled them into the train. The plekannes are the train. The plekannes straight from the cotton patch. finl and the mother were arrested was standing near Claremont last night at Slateenth street depot "I was standing near Claremont List night at Sixteenth street dep and College when I taw the train on suspicion of being violators rushing down Claremont avenue, us the Mann white slave act

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—The boys Artha Bartels, Melita Hutt, Lund girls of the Alameda High culic Erenburg, Edwina Osborn, thool have followed the request of Dorothy Tabor, girls judiciary school have followed the request of Superintendent of Schools C. J. Du

1. Present living conditions make economy necessary.

2. School is a place for serious 3. Dress at school should be

simple.
We hereby recommend that the girls of the Alameda High school seriously consider the recent resolutions of the federal committee on thrift and continue in their ef-forts toward the use of common sense and good taste in the matter of dress, avoiding extreme modes, elaborate display and all extrava-

gance Therefore we heartily endorse all efforts to encourage the spirit democracy in the Alameda High school. Marion Linderman,

Juna Judson, Grace Marion Elster, Eleanor Gutsch, Melba Curwin,

committee; Edwina Osborn, Bo-nita Hunt, Ida Ross, Harriet War-

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—John Soren- $|\mathit{ToFormCommandery}|$ sen is a petty officer stationed at Mare Island. Mrs. Lena Muethel, his landlady, called "sailors the cum of the earth," he says. Soren-

sponsible for much of the failure, nant, 6.

congestion conditions and the recessity for re-registrations in many instances is a factor in giving the greatest number of "cinch" notices which have ever been mailed at one time.

The percentage of men and women

The percentage of men and women who received notification of deficient standing is evenly balanced, although exact tigures have not yet been compiled. It is believed, however, that the balance is in favor of the women. he balance is in favor of the women

# Alameda Templars

sen is a petty officer stationed at Mare Island. Mrs. Lena Muethel, his landlady, called "sailors the scum of the earth," he says. Sorensen had Mrs. Muethel arrested this morning for disturbing his peace. Mrs. Muethel pleaded not guilty and the case will be tried tomorrow.

Some is a petty officer stationed at Mare Islands and I Sorensen declares he paid his rent at 2118 Shattuck avenue. Mrs. sideration for several months. The her home, 2057 San Jose avenue, Muethel turned off his gas and electricity, he charges. Mrs. Muethel dicates that the time has arrived to reached him.

Claimed he used too much in these start active organization of the new Fitzsimmons is survived by his start active organization of the new Fitzsimmons is survived by his

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—More than one-half the students in the University of California received today the mid-semester "cinch" notices, in the University of California on which makes the students in the University of California on which makes the students of the Lorgest of National States of States of National States of State the mid-semester "cinch" notices, in the University of Camorna of which means scholarships must be the question of the League of Nations' covenant resulted as follows: the \$900 students registered in the various colleges, 3350 were mailed the scholarship warnings by the recorder's office.

While low grade scholarship is responsible for much of the failure, congestion conditions and the recessions.

## C. S. Fitzsimmons Dies on Ferry Train

ALAMEDA, Oct. 7.—Charles S. Fitzsimmons, old-time Alameda resident and for many years with the

days of high cost of living. The incommandery. E. N. Clintsman is widow, Mrs. Cassle, Fitzsimmons, He cldent and quarrel led to the police secretary of the Templar Preparation Club.



# Wake with head clear

Good morning! Or is every morning a bad morning with dry, bad tasting mouth, stuffed-up nose, and a couple of hours of hacking, catarrhal

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with the report of the committee on according to the soldiers.

The regular state officials assumed the chair today, with Daniel C. Mur-phy of San Francisco presiding. Only one applicant has appeared for the 1920 convention, Mayor John Q. Brown of Sacramento sending ar invitation to the convention.

The following committee chairmer were appointed yesterday: Constitution, E. L. Bruck, Los An-Ennin, San Francisco; legislation, diers are to bring home.
Roe Il. Baker, San Francisco; griev- Among the things com Brown, Los Angeles; rules, Robert L.

Anderson, San Francisco; resolu-consorship and the treatment of knew they would have the whole tions, W. Jahlander, Bakersfield. Several hundred delegates are in attendance from many parts of the Mate, but the attendance is not as targe as had been expected.

A resolution calling for the feder-tion's support of the government's 319 thrift campaign was offered to be resolutions compilitee by a rep-1919 thrift campaign was offered to the resolutions committee by a repcation for the Twelfth Federal Reserve district. A similar resolution war passed by the American Federation of Labor at its last convention in Atlantic City.



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# Cruelty Charged in Siberia Camps Returned Men Accuse Officers

prison camps in Siberia were brutal, declare soldiers who returned home yesterday on the transport Thomas bringing many tales of discontent and stories of adventure with the American arms on the other side of the soldiers are celebrities among their number. Licutenant Emmett L. Harrigan of St. Paul is credited with punching the face of a titled Russian railorad superticular arms on the other side of the officers.

Of 1800 Americans in one camp.

the Pacific.
Of 1800 Americans in one camp. General Semenoff, Cosseck leader, in 208 were in the guardhouse, it was the jaw. Both men think they are said and the commanding officer an-rather fortunate to be alive today. EAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 7.— nounced that any other offenders. The twentieth annual convention of would go to the hospital. Night the California State Federation of sticks and fists then made patients. Labor not down to business today out of any who violated camp rules,

Natze for the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce, and R. L. Rinker. president of the Kern County Labor Council, who presided. President Daniel C. Murphy responded on behalf of the federation.

The regular state of tioled.

Palace Hotel. Two of the soldiers on the Thomas brought back Hussian brides. These jaw lie tumbled down the steps, are the advance of a considerable but got up and tried to get on again. Constitution. E. L. Bruck, Los An-late the distribution of the Land This time I kicked him in the stomerous of officers, Seth R. contingent of beauties from the Land This time I kicked him in the stomerous Los Angeles; rules, Robert L. of the Bear whom American solach and he was knocked flat on his

SAY FOOD IS NOT GOOD. The soldiers said the food in many

Although the war department an nounced some time ago that the Si-berian censorship had been removed the soldiers deny this. Many of them smuggled in letters entrusted

They told a story of one officer tion with only half the original ship-high in command who was said to ment left." be a notorious drunkard, staggering through the camp after punishing others for similar misconduct. Some of the returning soldiers bear affida-

Harry Bullard, Oakland jeweler, plaintlif in a suit for divorce being heard by Judge George E. Crothers in San Francisco, claims that Mrs.

Minnie Grace Bullard, 240 Cabrillo

Screen of Pasadena, senior secretary of the Russian reliable. plainant, carried on flirtations with another man, causing him extreme mental anguish. He further alleges that she spread a report about the said the Japanese are attempting conomic conquest of all the Pacific countries and are making particular. cross-commental anguish. He further alleges that she spread a report about two other women. Mrs. Boggs and Mrs. Rice, to the effect that they went to Byron Springs with two other men sia and China. not their husbands, and that the "The Japanese conquest of Siberia women came to his house at midnight and staged an attack upon Mrs. Bullard that was a sensation, re-Bulliard that was a sensation, re-sulting in the police being called in and causing him great humiliation. Vladivostok to Omsk. The Japanese and causing him great humiliation.

Mrs. Bullard likewise charged furtation affairs against her husband, filled the country with cheapy man-and claimed that when she flirted process brought in free of she did so in order to arouse her husband's waning interest in her. She said she depended upon the cessity." other women to carry the report of her conduct to her husband, with embellishments, and that they did so She maintained that a man of her husband's experience and character would not suffer mental anguish because his wife flirted, and her attorney sought to show that he had been previously married and divorced and that he had had affairs with other women, so numerous as to

make him blase. Judge Crothers commented upon a question as to whether Bullard is a church member. The court held the question to be irrelevant and re-marked that if divorces were limited to members of the church and to people interested in community The case is being continued.

# JURORS CHOSEN

The jury that will try Roger Sprague, former instructor in chemistry at the University of California, was selected yesterday afternoon before Judge Joseph S. Koford. The trial of the case was resumed today. The members of the jury chosen are: P. Murphy, Peter Anderson, John S. Connick, P. A. Ellis, E. P. Carlson, M. K. Houghton, George S. Randall, Thomas P. Bromley, Mrs. Elizabeth To be able to secure Witter, John W. Walsh, Lucy Barker is and Walter Hubbard.

something very much to Sprague is being tried on the in-your credit—it means dictment charging bim with assault that you are a person of with a deadly weapon upon Mrs. May good standing-it places 1. Chency, employment secretary at you in the same class with the university, at whom he shot after the best people of Oak- being discharged from the staff. land, who are Cherry He had sought out Professor J. H. There is only one quali-department, and shot him, later fication for opening a wounding Professor Edmund O'Neill eredly account at Cherry's and then went to the office of Mrs. -that is a good moral Chency and fired at her. In a and a reputation for statement after the affair he said meeting your obligations. No mat-ter how little money you have, Cher-the fact that he suddenly recovered

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Some of the officers in charge of vits that are expected to make it prison camps in Siberia were brutal, hard for several of the officers.

CARRIED TO SAFETY.

Lieutenant Harrigan was sentenced to be shot for his belligerency. The Russian he attacked had Credentials.

One session was held yesterday, the Thomas for discharge. Most urged the peasants to rise in revolt the morning being given over to addresses of welcome by City Manning Siberia.

arms. The men today were carried in an automobile parade up Market street to the civic center. A dance was given for them last evening at the Semenoff, so when I ordered him off the car and be will refused I first the car and be will refused I first the car and he still refused I just Ennin. San Francisco; legislation. diers are to bring home.

Among the things complained of all the rest of them got off. They ance, J. B. Dale, Vallejo; thanks, Ed by the soldiers are the rations, the didn't dare fire on us because they because they American army down on their necks.

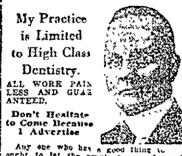
SUPPLIES ARE STOLEN. "Nothing ever came of the inciinstances was not sood and that dent, because there had been too there was not enough of it. Some much robbery of Red Cross supplies take everything on the train.
"If the American people knew how

much of their Red Cross supplies intended for starving refugees in Si-beria really went to the robbing soldlers of Semenoff and other roving to them by their comrades who were bands they would be as mad as the not fortunate enough to be sent rest of us. Many a trainload leaves Vladivostok that reaches its destina-

The story of the slaughter of seventy-two American soldlers far from their base while guarding an out of the way part of the Trans-Siberlan railway at Romanoifska is told by Stewart Reeves of Joplin, Mo., and Private Frank Schoonover of San Francisco, who were in the American party at the time of the

BOLSHIVIKI CREEP UP.

sentries leaving their posts a little early giving the Bolsheviki an opportunity to creep up to the camp, ac-cording to these soldiers. Many of came again and the Americans were ready for them, getting ninety at the



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garment \$2.25
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or gray, mad

The slaughter resulted from the the Americans were killed in their beds. The next night the Bolsheviki

secretary of the Russian railway "The Japanese conquest of Siberia

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## RAILROADS AND THE PUBLIC.

unstable character of railroad securities and the porations of the country. This is repeatedly referred to both by the railroad operators, who desire federal legislation in their behalf, and by the advocates of government ownership of the railroads who look lightly upon the prospect of taxing all the people to meet deficits in the operations of point was made in the recent report of Dr. Arthur Twining Hadley, president of Yale university, as chairman of the Railroad Securities Commission. Said Mr. Hadley:

"There was a time when the efforts of the bank ing authorities in most of the States were directed toward getting the discount rates as low as posthat period—not solely or primarily because it effective. obtained a national banking law, but because it It is well that Congress has seen fit to enact migration have worked so well that bank as well as its customers.

velopment of railroad facilities, is now endang or by suspending sentence. ered by the reluctance of investors to purchase The proposed federal law will reach those who SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

. It is entirely correct to say that the American punished by hanging. public has not had an adequate understanding of All the laws, both State and federal, will serve intropld pair.—Holtville Tribune. understanding is increasing very rapidly, under plain duty should not be ignored nor compromised. Sistor of the kind that has come the light of government operation. With Congress! being obliged to appropriate a billion dollars to Railroad earnings for August showed a big loss had fallen on Table Mountain. The most the losses of the government's experiment it over the provious rear and the losses of the government's experiment it over the provious rear and the losses of the government's experiment it over the provious rear and the losses of the government's experiment it over the provious rear and the losses of the government's experiment it over the provious rear and the losses of the government's experiment it over the provious rear and the losses of the government's experiment it over the provious rear and the losses of the government's experiment it over the provious rear and the losses of the government's experiment it over the provious rear and the losses of the government's experiment it over the provious rear and the losses of the government's experiment it over the provious rear and the losses of the government's experiment in the provious rear and the losses of the government's experiment in the provious rear and the losses of the government's experiment in the provious rear and the losses of the government is the provious rear and the losses of the government is the provious rear and the losses of the government is the provious rear and the losses of the government is the provious rear and the losses of the government is the provious rear and the losses of the government is the provious rear and the loss of the government is the provious rear and the loss of the government is the government of the government of the government is the government of the gov national taxation and higher living costs.

munity of interest between the producer, con-railroads suffered a loss in carnings: sumer, the railroad and the investor in railroad! securities? Largely it was the railroads them. selves. Mr. McAdoo in an order published short. There has been so much smoke concerning Post-both these states the securious are it.—Christian Secure Monitor. bid for popularity. An earnest search by anti-warrant Congress in looking into the whole long Fresno Republican. quarians in literature and others failed to disclose wrangle, that any railroad executive ever said "To hell controlled by the Republicans," but any attempt to perhaps the most about is that of until Washington had told them. with the public." The responsibility for the re- make political capital out of it instead of to find the the film workers' union, in the momark seems to lie between a comparable expression leaned backward in its attitude toward Burleson dren of them struck recently, "just sion by the late Jay Gould and a criptic news- or in its application of the rules, this should be brought paper reporter. It is true, however, that the ma-telm of him should be rigidly examined. jorily of the railroad executives of the country. There is no denying the existence of a certain of time would go on as usual, as a small that policy years in and tone out and amount of sentiment in Congress itself against the there were many capable persons

road operators and they are seemingly auxious to could politically afford. the permitted to put it into effect. They are make but it will await with interest authoritative informative infor ng yory frantic efforts now to point out that this tion whether or not the Postmarter-General haz been may receive a vigorous boost from for themselves and will think it is forgenunity of interest exists, and cannot be ig- ermont,-New York Evening Post Or Salar

nored. They are now trying to exploit the very thought for which in the past the student of national affairs was pushed brusquely aside for ut-

They have had a severe teacher and the methods have been painful. But the pupil appears to have Mrs. Gilman Folsom, wife of learned his lesson and in that there is hope for rancher, was shot and killed by the better conditions in the future.

### HE SPOKE FOR HIMSELF.

Some advocates of the League of Nations have asserted that the late Theodore Roosevelt would tion. Besides being unfortunate just have supported the project. This has called forth at a time when such momentous things are up for settlement, it is unrejoinders bitterly to the contrary and there has fortunate for those out to make a been considerable debate as to the view Colonel! Roosevelt would express were he now alive. It stances do not make a hit with fairis impossible, of course, to say that he would have approved the covenant that was adopted at Paris or that he would have condemned it. But fortunately there are not many subjects of import- some of other years, but appearance which were discussed during the former pres- ances were deceitful. The steel strike ident's lifetime on which he did not express a very figured very poorly as counter atdefinite opinion.

The League of nations was no exception. He referred to it several times and with special emphasis in his Lafayette Day address in the New sands of British are to settle in Mex-York City Hall in September, 1918, two months purpose to beat the Germans to it. before the armistice. For those who are inclined to argue the point his remarks may prove inter-

"Let us support any reasonable plan, whether in get up a lynching in the South is to the form of a League of Nations or in any other raise a hue and cry. This will not shape, which bids fair to lessen the probable num- be difficult if the reported discovery her of future wars and to limit their scope. \* \* of a plot to murder whites whole

"I shall be delighted to support the movement for a League to Enforce Peace or for a League of Nations if it is developed as a supplement to and inent Teuton actors in the war are not a substitute for the preparation of our own informing us of several things that strength and the cultivation of an intense Ameri-canism which will make us able to use that friend, for one thing. If we didn't strength for ourselves and for the well-behaved have positive knowledge of this we Much has been and is being said regarding the peoples of the world.

"Let us set our faces toward justice; let us prize peace as the hand-maiden of justice: let us stand general financial condition of the railroad cor- for right within our own borders; let us recognize our duty to make the world a little better place for is thus demonstrated that not every all liberty-loving and well-behaving nations in the concoction with a kick is a safe sub-

Theodore Roosevelt never put the welfare of America second to any other consideration. But neither was he afraid to assume responsibilities in is still on the job with his old-time the railroads. A most timely observation on this the relation of this country to the rest of the try through so many and such world. Essentially a man of action, he would menacing perils. have been, as he always was, for any plan that contemplated definite action to prevent future avoid-

## AUTOMOBILE THIEVES.

A bill has been passed by the United States | London seems to be ever racing sible. The bank commissioners in those days re-placing a punishment of \$5000 and imprisonment problems. No sooner is it announced that the railway strike is in a way garded themselves as the representatives of the for five years in a federal penitentiary upon any to be settled than it is also anmerchants who wanted loans. They made little or person or persons guilty of transporting stolen nounced that "London taces the question of skyscrapers." It will be no attempt to safeguard the stockholders and automobiles in interstate commerce. When this a satisfaction to Americans to realize creditors of the bank. Those were the days of bill becomes a law, as it surely will, one more that this question has been mer and disposed of for them. The country wild-cat banking. The country has passed beyond measure against the automobile thief will be is unqualifiedly skyscraper.

administered that law with due regard to the se laws to combat this form of stealing. The State there is a prospect of more densite. eurity of the stockholders and creditors of the and municipal authorities appear loath to deal desirables are likely to swarm here sternly with offenders. By a law enacted at the from everywhere unless this is done. "We have not developed our ideas of railroad last session of the California legislature stealing rected much of the sentimental staff. management as far as we have developed our of an automobile was made a felony. So was about a "home for the oppressed." ideas of bank management. The subject is a more driving a car while intoxicated made punishable complex one. The apparent conflict of interests with imprisonment. But so far the executive pressed with the suggestion of the between the management and the customers is authorities are disposed to be lenient with the governor of New York: "The governor of New York says people must not of New York says people must greater with a railroad than with a bank. As a guilty. The police courts accept excuses and de-learn to cat what they can afford. result of this misunderstanding, the necessary de- feat the intent of the law by granting probation Well, what in blazes can they at-

new issues of railroad securities in the amounts steal machines and take them into other States. required. This reluctance is likely to continue un- It properly imposes severe penalty. The automotil the American public understands the essential bile has become a most valuable family utility, as passenger, and Lieutenant B. O. community of interest between shipper and in- It is a means of transportation to and from work. Payne, pilot, traveling from Calexico vestor and the folly of attempting to protect the of hauling crops to the market and taking home in a grain field near Beaumont Satone by taking away the rewards of good manage- supplies and of recreation. As such it has dis- urday night. They arrived in Lo: Angeles yesterday with a thrilling placed the horse, and horse-stealing used to be story of their ineffectual attempt to

the essential community interest between shipper to stamp out automobile stealing if the executive and investor and railroad corporation. But that and judicial authorities enforce them, and this ity on Saturday is not the only

meet the losses of the government's experiment it over the previous year and were the lowest of tion. Scientists came to, Oroville was inevitable that interest in the subject should any year since 1915. Yet the government railroad in large numbers; and letters from all parts be aroused. Now the people are beginning to administration had more traffic offered it than it of the United States and Europe. In sated by the greater speed with realize that this billion dollar deficit is resting could handle. There was shortage of cars to 1893, Charles Eloomfield, who remember the ment receive not unnaturally, to be upon their individual heads in the form of higher move the crops of the country at the time they meteor was reported to have struck, making more and more converts. should have been moved. As railroad men have declared to be meteoric. The frag-one's poetet as one can a fountain But who was to blame for the previous ignor- described it, there was to be accommodated the ment weighed about fifty pounds,—pen, but if one printed legibly with ance of the public regarding this very real com- largest volume of traffic on record. Still the

## MR. BURLESON.

ly after he became director-general of railroads, master-General Burleson's political activities in consaid that the policy of "To hell with the public" can investigation to see just how much fire there is be- an ovation, while in Oklahoma Senwas to be discontinued. That was an indirect; neath it, Mr. Burleson has made a plausible reply ator Reed is rotten-egged off the promise that Mr. McAdoo was going to adopt a of the reagaing members of the Civil Service Come is a great man, whom everybody new policy, which he did not fulfill, and a cheap mission, but the mere fact that these revignations have honors, while Senator Reed is a very taken place in the way that they have is enough to small man, whom nobody respects.— directions from a simulation." There

have acted that policy year in and year out and merit system, especially when it operates against seeking jobs.—Sacramento Bec. if does not matter whether it was ever reduced to one's political friends. Ex-Speaker Clark made a eslighting allusion the other day to the work of the (Civil Service Commission, because it had resulted in A change of view has been forced upon the rail- more Republican appointments in his district than he

> The country will not care about this sort of thing, like of hard older, for their own use, Washington is removed to the Painterfering with what is a rettied policy of the Gov- on unexpected quarter. - Boston time for the delegates to come home.

accidental discharge of a shotgun." Singular omission in the account. It doesn't say that the gun wasn't

The President's illness is proving to be more than a casual indisposipolitical point against his policies. Personal attacks under the circumminded people.

At first it may not have seemed that there was not as much excite ment over this world series as over in the East and the car strike here

The despatches say that "thou-

The Arkansas colored folk, if the started something in their uprising All that has ever been necessary t sale is confirmed.

Some of the publications of prommade some accurate guesses.

That home brew at Colusa certainly was serious. The fourth person has died from imbibing of it. It ban July 1.

pep. No other ever piloted his coun-

Whatever the rights of labor controversies may be, nothing whatever s gained by efforts to wreck passenger trains on lines where there is a dispute. Civilized people ought to

nounced that "London faces the Thirty-second street, that this question has been met and

Lost in a blinding rainstorm and fog, Casey Abbott, riayor of Calexico combat the elements, a trip that came-near resulting in death to the

this way. In 1892 George H. Stout Oroville Register.

California is in favor of the League writing in necessing a lost art; perarguing on the unpopular side. But

# PASTORAL OR BACCHANAL?

## THE HARVEST MOON



Allendale Club needs, Mutual hall. ty-third avenue branch library. Brockhurst Club meets, \$73

Chesa Club meets, Wheeler hall, U.

ciety gives concert, Wheeler hall, will be glad of it, for there will be Dunbar Crindall and

Dirigo ledge, K. of P., meets. Orpheum -Alice Lis. Fu.ton-The Woman He Married. Te Liberty-Guy Bates Post. Pantages—The Footlight Revue. Commbia—I'll Say She Does. American—George Walsh, T. & D — Alice Brady, Kinema-The Miracle Man. Pranklin - Ethel Clayton Broadway-Feature Pictures. ldor: Park-Outdoor swimming. Neptune Beach-Surf : wimming.

# Witch is doing

Bastern Star cord party, Athonhapter. Maconic Temple Tactich nd Washington streets Carrie Atnest, 1:30 p. m.

Big Sisters meet, Y. W. C. A., 2 Roscor Conklin Simmons lectures,

### IS WRITING TO BE REVOLU-TIONIZED?

Auditorium, evening.

scators to have children trught to Post. print instead of to write their letiers apparently goes forward; one may believe that it will eventually spread throughout Anglo-Saxondom, if only because the use of typewriters is making people more and more discontented when confronted with the puzzle in penmanship.

The argument of the British ed-

ucators to that if an enistle takes longer to print than to write the savants were received from all parts loss of time is more than compenthe fount on pen instead of "dashing off" something with it, life would Contrast the way California is be as happy for one's correspondents treating Senator Johnson with the as if pocket typewriters were a comway Oklahoma treated Sepator Reed, monplace. Some Say that letter-

### WOODEN MEN. The cible and that the American

members of the peace conference were uncert on "".at to do about the Finne inciden a the absence of are five out of the my members in This is indicative of the one-man power that prevails at headquarters -and headquarters may be anywhere from Paris to Portland, What is the use of spending any more money on the conference, now that lls. Ameirean representative is not there? It would be cheaper for them all to come home and to have the bills paid and the current expenses stopped. If the delegates do If the law is going to permit the not know what they think until farmers to make as much as they they hear from Washington, and

| -lastford Courant.

### CHEAPER CLOTRES. Out of the gloom of high prices

comes a voice of hope. Delegates to the convention of the National the news broadcast that a reduction Garile d Association meets, Twen- in the price of clothing will be realized in the near future. They possibility of attracting even a fair the tourniquet must not be removed declare that before long a man will not be asked to part with \$75 or cert of best music without resort- the damaged part. \$80 for a business suit and that ing to personal measures of im-C. 7:30.

Theosophical Club meets, Califoreventually prices will be down to porturing friends to sell fickels, in cause the heat-making tissues are something near the old levels, referring to the concert list night cheefed and much perspiration San Francisco Chamber Music So- Furthermore, the dealers may they of Rebert Clarence Newell, Edwin causes additional loss increased volume of trade with cor- mert. respondingly increased profits at the lower prices.

Tailors contend that the advance in prices is due solely to the mcreased cost of materials and labor, and that as soon as they can buy their goods cheaper they can reduce prices to their customers, which t they are cager to do, because menwill buy more suits.

These may be straws, but they bring indications of favoring winds and stimulate the hope that there is a real movement toward town. prices in the necessaries of life. Food is the most important item in the cost of living, and ven chons there will be watched with the keen- a certain amount of loss, including est interest. But if the cost of cloth. ing and rents can be brought down Maccabees hold reception for Mrs.; nearer to normal levers the result will be beneficial to all and the wage worker's dollar will take on

additional purchasing power. Every movement tending toward lower price levels will be greeted with enthusiasm by the American public. No man can now render better service to his fellows than by The movement among British ed- alding the movement.-Washington

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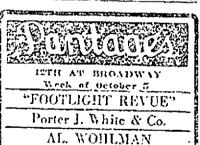
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·Hunger of Muscles for Air By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

When a child is severely burned over a fairly large area of the skin, the little one often dies some hours or days later. There seems to be no great reason for this after the pain and inflammation have been releved. There was no loss of blood, no hemorrhage. Death was due to

Shock sometimes drives older wicims to the point of distraction as well as to death.

Prof. W. B. Cannon of the departnent of physiology, Harvard University, has thrown much light on the mystery of shock. About 15 or 16 years ago it was discovered that bits of tissue or tissue extracts inlected into the blood caused depresed blood force and symptoms of

Last year two French army surcons. Drs. Delbet and Quemi, deermined independently that the debris and torn bits of tissue at the place injured, burned or diseased produce destructive ferments or enymes, which enter the blood stream and lower blood pressure; which in turn brings about a loss of the reerves of soda and other alkalis in the human fabric. This condition goes under the name of "acidosis" -or shock

The acidosis of shock must not be confused with old wives' tales about 'acid in the blood," "acid states," 'uric acid" and other ancient absurdities long ago discarded.

When blood pressure falls, the low of blood becomes slower. Under such circumstances the number of trips of the red blood corpuscles between the lungs for fresh oxygen and the tissues is reduced five times o one. Air hunger is the result. Re-

breathing expired air, a decrease of fresh oxygen to the tissues, makes luctic acid instead of carbonic acid. The latter evaporates and is volatile. breathed away. Instead it "picks n" the soda and forms lactate of oda, which consumes still further

Acidesis is, therefore, not in itself crious, but a signal that air and exygen are needed by the tissues.

Some muscles can go without air or three hours. Some tissues, such Oakland Board of Health and as the eyes and nerves, cannot go Treatment of shock plainly must be prompt and complete. Burned

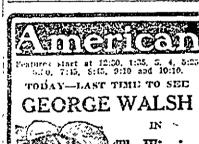
tightly "roped off" from the rest of Musical critic deplores the Im- the anatomy. The tied portion and Shock is accompanied by cold, be-

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warmth must be applied. Hot drinks, and hot blankets help much. Although there has been no bernorrhage or less of blood, transfusion

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# **SUNDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE** IN CLASH OVER RULES; LANE NAMED CHAIRMAN

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NASHINGTON, Oct., 7.—Secre tary Lane has been chosen as permanent chairman of the industrial conference in session here. The

President Wilson iddress the dele cates before they adjourned. The report of the committee on fules provides for áll sessions being open to press and Under the

rules, voting will by groups? representing emoloyers. organand the public, the majority of dele-gates in cachi group to decide each/ that group's attitude, but "no expression or conclusion shall be arrived at uniess three groups are in accord."

The two permanent taries of the concrence will be Lathrop Brown. representative from New York, and special 💹 assistant to Lane Cotter, Lane's Secretary Lane

present executive assistant. Disagreement over rules proposed for the governing of the in-dustrial conference resulted in the conference adjourning suddenly this morning. It will meet again this SPARGO OBJECTS TO RULE.

As proposed by committee, the rules provided that all conclusions and decisions must be arrived at by unanimous vote of the three groups representing capital, labor and the public, while the decision of each individual group would be by a mafority of the members of that group. The rule was attacked by John Spargo of New York, a delegate repesenting the public.

Spargo declared the conference vision of the rules was adopted whereby a majority vote of any group was necessary before a mem-ber of the group could introduce any subject for discussion. Such a objected particularly, because, he retary Lane.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 7.—Bit-ter criticism of the Y. M. C. A. in its Army work caused a heated discus-

sion on the floor of the Southern California Methodist conference.

Several times Bishop Adna W. Leonard, president, rapped for order

while two or more ministers were

Chaplain Arthur Torrance, of Los Angeles, who served two and one-

half years with Army and Navy

forces in and near Vladivostok, criticised the "Y," ,but was stopped by

Bishop Leonard, who called upon him to "heed authority."

report by Chaplain Thomas Grice on

the Y. M. C. A. work was mislead-

ing. A soldier in uniform who de-clared that he received better treat-

ment in a German hospital than he did from the "Y" precipitated the

discussion anew.
Dr. George R. Graff of East Holly-

Torrance declared that a culogistic

talking at once.

said, there was no provision for minority expression.

Thomas L. Chadbourne of New York, replying for the committee, declared the provision was believed

On motion of Frederick P. Fish of the employers' group, the confer-ence adjourned to allow each group to consider the rules separately.
Other provisions of the rules re-

ported by the committee were that he meetings be open to the public and the press and that there be two daily sessions, from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p./m. and from 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. It was especially stated that there should be no meetings on Sunday, indicating that the conference was expected to continue two weeks or more.

The rules were presented by W. D. Mahon of the labor delegation. chairman of the rules committee. In accepting the chairmanship ecretary Lane said he regretted the advice of President Wilson and "in-spiring word" he might say to the onference and added that new from the White House was that the President might be able to address the conference before it adjourned fatal injuries, suffered yesterday. Discussing the purpose of the con-Mrs. H. Wright, 731 Market street, ference, Lane said the men "who is suffering from a fractured hip. talk of revolution in this country severe lacerations of the face and forget we have had our revolution, extreme shock, following a collision which have us democracy."

PEOPLE ONLY OVERLORD. There is only one overlord in the United States, Mr. Lane continued, with Mrs. T. Schneider, 1619 Fifty-and that is the monle of this coun-first avenue, when their machine and that is the people of this coun

On motion of Gavin McNab of San Francisco the conference voted manimously to invite Secretary of Labor Wilson, the temporary presiding officer, to sit with the conference and advise its deliberations Nomination of Lane as chairman of the meeting was made by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American onded by Robert S. Brookings of St. Louis, a delegate for the public. President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, speaking on the motion, said Secretary Wilson had been suggested for perma-

nent chairman and that organized was in no way a reflection on Mr. dressed. Wilson, Mr. Gompers said he Wilson, Mr. Gompers said he deemed the statement of labor's attitude necessary to dispel intimations that Mr. Wilson was displeased because of his sympathy with the workers. The labor leader was applauded as he seconded Lane's nominution.

Replying, Secretary Wilson said his whole life had been devoted to tyle, he asserted, hindered especi- the cause of the workingman, bu filly the public group, which was that he never had thought any per-knot composed of delegates repre- manent good could come from inmot composed of delegates representing homeogenous interests like justice. He declared the conference the labor group, but contained men was paramount to any personal is and women of diverse activities. He sue and paid a high tribute to Sec-day at St. Joseph's hospital across the same time ordering the arrest of

## RED CROSS SHOP SENDS OUT NEW PLEA FOR GIFTS

Articles are needed for repleuishing the stock of the Red Cross shop, at Oxford street and Allston way, and every one having useful property of any nature which they wish to give to the Red Cross are urged to telephone the Berkeley

chapter. "We can use anything that will Me can use anything that said he of service to any one," said Mrs. Jo Mills, chairman of this de-partment. "Many people have some discarded articles of furniture, or some other things capable of giving service, but now simply kept in storage. We are sure that if such people knew the excellent service they would perform in sending such articles to the Red Cross that they would let us know

at once."
Merchants of the city desiring to aid the Red Cross have co-opcrated generously with the Berkeley chapter in maintaining the sohp, and high appreciation of their work has bee nexpressed by the women in charge of the activity.

### wood was another "Y" critic. Chap-lain Grice said that each "Y" but received an average of \$62,500 for New Jugo-Slavia upkeep and work and each secretary Ministry Formed \$16,666, and that these allowances were less than the amounts allotted by the Salvation Army and the

PARIS. Oct. 7.—A new ministry for Jugo-Slavia has been formed in Knights of Columbus. His statement Belgrade, according to despatches, that the "Y" did more good with its M. Trikovitch has been named prefunds than the other organizations mier and M. Trumbitch minister of named brought expressions of doubt, foreign affairs.

# Von Der Goltz and Staff Join Russ Reds, Is Report

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 7.— General Von Der Goltz, commander of German forces in the Baltic provinces whose activities there recently led to sharp exchanges between the allied powers and Germany, has, with his staff, joined the Russian Bolshevik forces, according to a Berlin despatch to the National Tidende, quoting a report from Petrograd Telegraph Agency. There is no confirmation of the report.

Two automobile accident victims one a small boy and the other a woman-are at their homes today "A democracy does not settle was riding last night and another things that way," he declared.

Mrs. Wright was riding in the car crashed into another motor vehicle driven by E. D. Pederson, 2035 Rutherford street. Mrs. Wright was thrown from the automobile to the pavement. She was treated by a hysician at Thirteenth avenue and East Fourteenth street and taken to per home. Mrs. Schneider was not

prove complicating. labor's assent to Mr. Lane's election pital, where the lad's injuries were

the bay.
Mrs. Mallen had three sons, who entered the priesthood and who have achieved honor within the Catholic there are Brother Valleson, head of St. Vincent's academy, San Ra-fael, and Rev. Father E. T. Mallen, C. S. P., of Chicago. Mrs. Mallen is survived by one daughter, Miss A. P. Mallen.

VESSEL AFLOAT AGAIN NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The steam-ship Passaic Bridge, aground on Barnegat Shoals since Saturday, was uccessfully refloated last night. The vessel went ashore while en route during the past three or four days rom Rosario and Montevideo to and for a while it was thought the New York with grain.

# TWO HUNDRED EXECUTED BY BOLSHEVIKI

the Bolsheviki, following an investigation, just concluded, by the Bolshevist extraordinary commission at Moscow, as to the reasons leading to a recent defeat of the Bolsheviki by the allies, according to a despatch received by the state department this afternoon from Swedish sources. The fuel scarcity in Petrograd has become acute, the despatch added.

To Southern Russia PARIS, Oct. 7.-General E. Man-BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Gary, Indiana
Harbor and East Chicago, under dered by the government to go to gin, brother of the famous com-mander of the French army of oc-

kill should radical leaders or striking mand of the Ural mountain front steel workers attempt to carry out also, succeeding Admiral Kolchak.)

But, city officials say, radical agita-The federal troops rushed to the tors who have been secretly working stirring up discontent among the

### TWO SHOT IN BUFFALO BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct 7 .- Two and over a hundred revolver shots fired near the Lackawanna steel plant this morning when a mob attacked a Buffulo and Lake Erle traction car, en route to the steel plant with workers. The riot followed breaking up of a

# MORE MILLS OPEN

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—A number of steel plants in the Pittsburgh dis-Some of the mills are opources. ers termed the efforts of the emvery few men on the job.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Two hundred persons were executed by

## Elizabeth Anxious for Dip in the Santa Barbara Surf

By AUGUSTIN LARDY International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ON BOARD KING ALBERT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, AMBOY, O., Oct. .--King Albert, from the windows on his sleeping car this morning got his first glimpse of the Middle West. vision, with orders from Major southern Russia. It was recently At midnight his train stopped at General Leonard Wood to shoot to kill should radical leaders or striking mand of the Ural mountain front Central railroad, ten miles east of Ashtabula. Then his train resumed its journey, passing slowly through Cleveland on its way to Toledo, the home of Brand Whitlock, American ambassador to Belgium. The king will make a speech from the steps of the public library in Toledo about one o'clock, immediately entraining for Chicago, which he will reach at

Belgium Ruler Speeding To-

wards Chicago Today; Queen

8:30 p. m. lie will reach Oakland, Calif., Friday at 5:45 p. m., departing an hour later for San Francisco. Then he goes to Santa Barbara, where he and the queen and the crown prince will

rest about four days.

Queen Elizabeth is looking forward to the sea bathing at Santa

## Girl Students to Edit Daily Paper

BERKELEY, Oct. 7. - Twenty young women in the University of trict are opening again today, ac- California will become journalists cording to reports from company for a day on October 12, when the Daily Californian office is turned erating full time, the companies say, over to them and the woman's an-while others which had been "down" qual edition is issued. M1: Doris started working in part. Union lead- Peoples and Miss Arline Verrue will name a staff of a score of college ployers to start operations "a fail- girls to assist in the departments of ure" and they declare mills reported the paper. From news gathering to o have resumed work Monday have distribution, the work will be done by the women.

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screen, this rare, sweet, little girl of 10, and you have exclaimed: "What a perfectly lovely child!"

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brown-not dreamy ones, but the biggest, brownest, most expressive, sparkling, wideawake eyes that see everything. Her dainty little nose and

mouth are perfectly formed. and her skin is like the roseleaf, all plak and white and velvety.

And Mary, in spite of her successes, remains just a sweet, simple, unaffected, unspolled child, who, when she isn't displaying her histrionic gifts to an admiring populace, is still just a baby, fond of "tag" and "hide-and-go-seek" and all the other games that little folks delight in.

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## SHANTUNG DEAL STIRS RAGE OF CHINESE WOMEN

How women students are adressing the crowds in China, ex-plaining to them the Shantung problem and how the women of China are taking active part in the Chinese boycott against Jap-an is told by Mrs. Paul H. Reinsch, wife of the American minister to China, who recently resigned. Mrs. Reinsch arrived yesterday on the army transport

Mrs. Reinsch recalls that when she went to China six years ago. Chinese women had no voice or influence. When China began to educate its girls a great social revolution was inaugurated.
"All of China is awakening and

the masses are beginning to respond to the influences of education." said Mrs. Reinsch. "The tion," said Mrs. Reinsch. "The boycott is still in force and will probably exist until the Shantung problem is settled to the satisfaction of China."

Mrs. Reinsch will remain in San Francisco until the arrival of her husband on the Pacific Mail steamship Venezuela. Reinsch has been mentioned for the post of special counselfor of the Chi-

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 7.-With the returns from a number of districts still missing, the Norwegian "drys" were leading this afternoon in the plebiscite on prohibition, said a despatch from Christiania. The figures

For prohibition, 157,000; against prohibition, 112,000. The Norwegian premier threezened to resign if the prohibition proposal was rejected.

## Chinese Hangs Self At Angel Island

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 7.—Fond Fook, a Chinese en route from China to Mexicali, Mexico, hanged himself today at the Immigration Station: Angels Island, with a towel tied to a gas fixture. He was 32 years old and had been held for observation since his arrival a few days ago or

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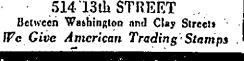
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# necessary to obtain effective discus-sion instead of debate.

Twelfth avenue.

badly hurt. Suffering from bruises on the hest, William Souza, S years old, of 1070 Third street, is at home to-day, where physicians, in attendance believe that internal injuries may prove complicating. The boy was struck by an automobile, driven by John Newman, 301 Clay street, lewman picked up the child and carried him to the receiving hos-

Mrs. Elizabeth Mallen, mother of

Gary Mob Terrorizes Citizens. But Federal Troops Restore Order; Shoot to Gen. Mangin Sent Kill, General Wood's Order

martial law, are quiet today, their southern Russia on a mission to Gen-streets patrolled by veterans of the eral Denekin. European war, their steel mills pro-tected by soldiers of the Fourth di-of the anti-Bolshevik forces in steel workers attempt to carry out the threat made yesterday to "drag the non-union workers fro mthe steel

three cities late yesterday after municipal authorities admitted the sit- stirring up discontent amor uation beyond their control, are foreigners among the strikers. armed with field pieces—one-pound-ers capable of ten shots a minute with hand grenades, trench mortars, machine guns and rifles. About 4000 additional troops en route from Fort at East Twelfth street and Sheridan and Omaha are expected to arrive in the troubled district about 10 o'clock today.

The situation in Gary assumed

dangerous proportions late yesterday when strikers led by about 500 men in overseas uniforms paraded the streets, in defiance of orders issued crowd of 500 men earlier in the day by the city authorities and officers of the Indiana state militia rushed to the city late Saturday. MILITIA DODGES MOB

The militia was powerless, and to

avoid a clash with the excited marchers, numbering close to five thousand, was withdrawn from the by this acknowledgment of helplessness, the marchers held possession of the streets for more than an hour. then threatened to march on the county jail at Crown Point and forcibly release several of their number arrested during the past week during labor disturbances. They shouted deflance to the city authorities and declared their intention of storming the steel mills and "pulling

out non-union workers.' After a hurried conference with officers of the militia, Mayor Hodges appealed to Governor Goodrich for federal troops. Governor Goodrich instantly got into communication with Secretary of War Baker at Washington and within an hour roops under Major General Leonard Wood were en route to Gary from Chicago. After a hurried survey of all men wearing uniforms who were

not a part of the armed forces called to preserve order. TAKE YOUR MAN IS ORDER General Wood's orders were to

arrest these men-"get your man dead or alive"-if he violates the law. Under these circumstances the mills in the Calumet district which have been operating with greatly reduced forces are expected to resume

practically normal production this afternoon. The striking steel workers have been returning to work in numbers!

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# INDOOR FIGHTS WILL BE STAGED AT AUDITORIUM TONIGH

TRIBUNE LEAGUERS ARRANGE FINAL DETAILS FOR OPENING OF THE SEASON NEXT SUNDAY

# COWLER, THOMPSON TOP SCRAP PROGRAM

Monk Fowler and Jimmy Duffy Will Hook . Up in the Special Event

By BOB SHAND.

Tom Cowler and Jack Thompson are ready for their four-round clash at the auditorium this evening and the pair threaten to treat each other rather rudely. A number of attractive medals have been offered the winner, while the latter will have to stick around and pay his way into the next fight.

Thompson finished his training at Wixson's yesterday and a big delegation of interested fans saw the colored boy go through his paces. Jack is in better condition than when he met Jeff Clarke and Willie Mechan and he expects to hang a ten-second wallop on the chin of Mr. Cowler.

Boxing Card

at Auditorium

MAIN EVENT

Tom Cowler vs. Jack Thompson SPECIAL EVENT Jimmy Duffy vs. Monk Fowler PRELIMINARIES

Johnny Ortega vs. Charlie Lee Jack Davis vs. Al Grunan

Johnny Nunes vs. Harry Reidy

Frank McCann vs. Bud Atkins Jimmy Rizzo vs. Jack Meyers.

Diliton Steengrafe made his debut before the Alameda fans when he worked against the Kenealy Seals. The big fellow was hit rather freely in the pinches, for the Kenealy's boyn laced out twelve hits in all which gave them their victory. He has been signed to a contract by Duarte for The TRIBUNE League, so may have a chance to show his curves against a fast club.

nave it on the Tractors innesder, and with Lee Waymire covering second for them the Tractors will have a fast combination around the keystone hag. A couple of bad throws by Cardoza in the Tractor-Richmond game proved very costly to his club, for they were both in the pinch.

The Halton-Didlers will have a sur-

prise for the fans next Sunday when Durate leads his boys on the against the Hall-Scotts. Manuel has signed a plajer well known to fans to play for his club this season.

MINNEAPOLIS, Mion., Oct. 7.—. After putting up an erratic and indifferent fight for nine rounds Soldier Bartfield of Brooklyn tore into Johnny Tillman in the final round here last night and almost knocked out the Minneapolis welterweight Tillman tried hard in every round and scored quite a few blows, while the easterner was missing terrific swings.

Bartfield Almost

the chin of Mr. Cowler.

Cowler has been at San Rafael for the past three weeks and should be in shape. Each Last they say Tom has a glass law, but if he could stand off Jack Johnson for afteen rounds it is hard to figure how his chin can be brittle. Cowler has stepped with some of the best in the East and has always given a good account of himself. The winner will be hooked up with Carl Morris for the next show and there is a chance of little Willio Marne breaking back into the game again. Gunboat Smith, K. O. Kruvosky. Al Norton and a few others are also on the ground looking for a crack at the winner.

'Jimmy Duffy and Monk Fowler meet in the special event tonight. The latter made a big hit last week when he handed Jimmy Marshall an artistic beating. Duffy will prove harder game than Marshall, but the way Monk boxed last week he is bable to cause the local pride a lot of trouble.

Charlie Lee, the champion of Pekin.

harder game than Marshall, but the gay Monk boxed last week he is bable to cause the local pride a lot of trouble.

Charlie Lee, the champion of Pekin.

Condings the Lind, and to chaspy for the Richmond Elks, this scale of the bat, Thdell will play for the St. Dominies in the Seals league dong with Oile Euras and Chicken of the that, the field will play for the St. Dominies in the Seals league dong with Oile Euras and Chicken of the this playing with Oile Euras and Chicken of the this playing with Oile Euras and Chicken of the Tractors was one of the bright features of the rame. Swede backed to the boards for several long flies that the won't box until he gets good and ready. Smith lass gone over to disco

# and went all the way from first to third on infield outs. His playing around the keystone corner makes him a star with the Richmond fans for the big fellow is all over the field. He handled six chances with-Reds Outhit Kid Gleason's out a boot while he found the offer-ings of Gillespie for a safe drive. He also scored two runs.

ings of Gillespie for a safe drive. He also scored two runs.

Litted Itel

The distribution of the containing duel waged between Claude Williams, the stating yesterday as a second between Claude Williams, the San Leandro ciub with the San Leandro ciub averages for the five games

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3 500
3 Husky Cardoza is in a class by
1 100 himself when it comes to fielding
7 1,000 around the short patch. There are
1 1,000 very few boys in the bushes that
500 have it on the Tractors infielder, and
600 with Lee Waymire covering second
600 combination

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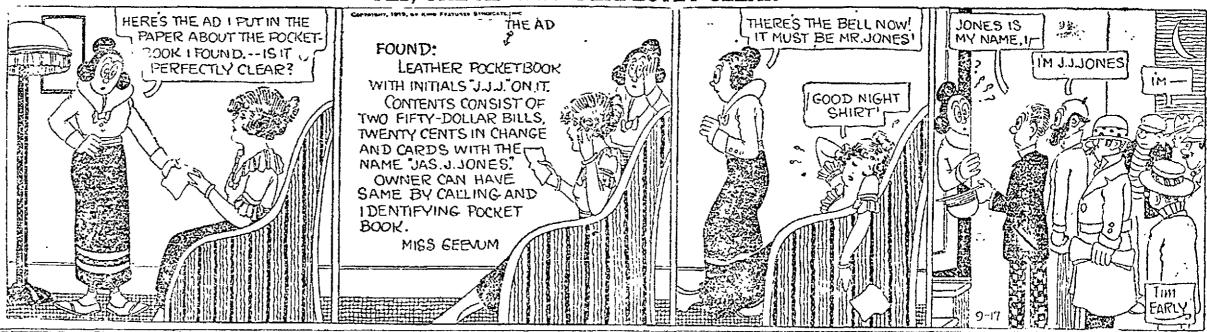
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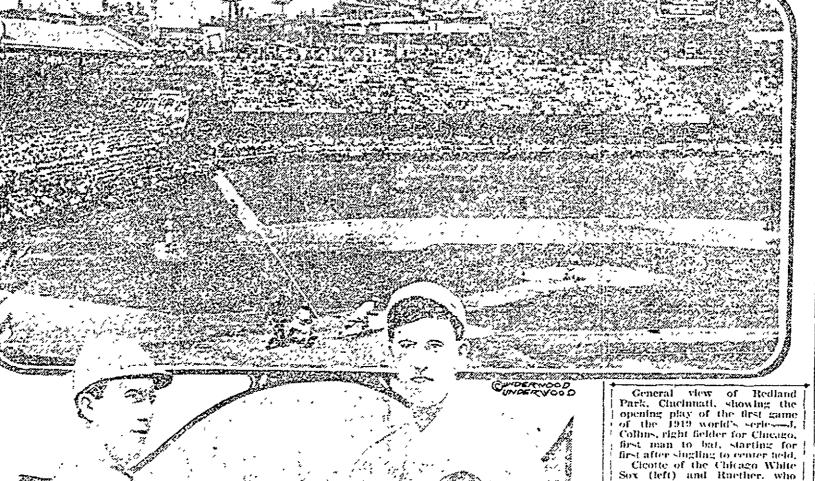
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# SCENES AT FIRST GAME OF BIG SERIES.



# K. Oes Tillman Hod Turns in Best Pitching

into the upper tier of the grand-In the sixth Eller threw only five WILLIAMS DID WILL. While Eller's work was unusual, Williams pitched a fine brand of ball

# Berkeley "Y" Five Opens Season by

The Berkeley Y 120 poind bask thell team defeated the Sin Leincheo Humboldt Brenlig

# EMERY BALL BARRED WINTER LEAGUE

By EDDIE MURPHY

Five more days and the races in the Oakland TRIBUNE Midwin-ter League will be under way. The sixteen clubs that form the Class-A and B division of The TRIBUNE League are all prepared to go and put up a strong argument for the OAKLAND TRIBUNE pennant and other prizes that will be awarded the members of the winning team. Last Saturday, President Fred L. Krumb was led to believe that there would be all kinds of trouble getting his Classic division started if he did not call a special meeting for last night. Rumors reached Fred's cars that a team was to drop out, and that the Oakland Natives were to make a big howl over Pete Ritchie playing in the league, and a few other things,

failed to come back.

GROUND TROUBLE SETTLED,

J. Kriegs of Fruitvale is the team that it was runnored would drop from the leakue. Joe Krieg was at the meeting and so was Manager; lete Starashnich, and if they even had any intention of withdrawing from the league they failed to show any hint of it. Krieg made it understood that he would stick by the league even if the managers refused him a larger allowance in ground expenses. Edwards, business manager of the Judson from Works team, worked up a scheme that will allow the J. J. Kriegs the expenses they asked for, so that was another worty off the mind of President Fred Krumb.

MEETING OF UMPIRES.

For the first time since leagues league not to try and sign any players

Cleote of the Chicaso White Sox (left) and knether, who saved the game for the Reds. Shahling hands before opening of the first world's series game.

For the first time since leagues have been organized around the baye was held. Jake Croter, Bill Burnier of under the different trates of morrow Evening. It also meeting, Billy Brackett and Al Larlberg make held. Jake Croter, Bill Burnier and Malsano were three of the five Class A umpires to attend the were instructed and performed to the second in the country of the street of the spartan Athlotic Club of Last Oak lind, announces that he has second new quarters for his club. He has rented Earles hall at 3731 East Fourier and those desting to join, be present at the hall temorrow night when the basketball team will the first practice.

MeDermed looks for the Spartans to have another successful basketball season and within a few weeks, the Spartan unlimited Science of the spartan so only will a game. At first it was suggested that a pitcher be fined for breaking to poin of teams only will be allowed to use the "emery" by the umpire and a second offense will give the umpire and a second of seasons aro, mas returned from overcas and will again don a Spartan still, it is brother Allan, who starred with the Spartan has season will also be out, as will Wilber Taylor, Sam Gunter, Bud White and "Tuch' Ticoniat."

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Tribune the Only Paper to

part of Monday morning.

scason's averages yesterday.

are as nearly correct as possible.

Print Averages Yesterday

"TRIBUNE Service" prevailed again yesterday when the bating averages of the Pacific Coast League were printed exclusively in this paper. The records included the games of Sunday and the work of compiling the figures lasted all Sunday night and

Other papers announced yesterday that the averages would be published Wednesday, but nothing is too good for TRIBUNE

readers and they got the figures the morning after the season closed. No other newspaper on the entire circuit printed the

The TRIBUNE records were made from the box scores of all games played during the season. Some errors may have entered these scores which will be corrected in the official averages com-

piled by the president of the league, but The TRIBUNE figures

Playing in the league, and a few other things.

Fred and the managers of the Class A League gathered last night and it was at the meeting, which was held in The TRIBUNE building, that krumb found out that some one was trying to get him excited. Watter ("Dutch") Holstrum nanager of the Oakland Natives was not opposed to thicked playing with the J. J. Kriegsbut asked that no norse professional players be allowed. Some one acked Holstrum what he ream' by professional and the Natives' manager the contracts turned in to the scentary, and those that did not have, "be manager was made to unstand to come back.

GROUND TROUBLE SITTLID.

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So it is up to managers of both classes.

next year.
Sir Thomas named the Shamrock IV as his cutry. The Resolute probably will represent the United States

# TONIGHT Auditorium

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Jack Thompson

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and made a creditable record in

# Beating Humboldt

Tourse half
The other have its
Chesterfields have its

# Mrs. Tusher and Ralph Sisson Win All-City Tennis

Eliminating all opponents in decisive style, Mrs. M. Tusher and Ralph Sisson won the city mixed doubles championship on the Mosswood courts Sunday. The winners displayed a splendld brand of tennis in all their matches, and did not drop

in all their matches, and did not drop a set throughout the tournament although there were sixteen teams aspiring for the title.

Frances Wilson and George McLaren proved a formidable combination but were eliminated by the title winners in the semi-final round. This match was the pretnest of the day. The losing team possessing steadiness and team work were forced to bow before the powerful game of Sissen and Mrs. Tusher.

The other semi-final match brought together, the Taylors, father and daughter, and Mollie Berger and J. W. Lewis. Contrary to expectations, the Taylor, feam aided by the "breaks" carried off the match in straight sets. Miss liene Taylor played in good form and her father's forearm drive-bothered the losing team.

The Taylors taine on the courts:

foregrin that counts for the Taylors came on the courts for the finals tired from their previous match and were unable to successfully cope with the brilliancy of Sisson and the steadiness of Mrs. Turker.

react. The results of the matches played The results of the matches played Saturday and Sunday follow: Peggy Duzan and E. A. Klein detected Florence Hoslorii and Mr. Horford, 6-7, 5-4.

Alleen Scott and Boswell defeated facile Mahan and Desott, 6-3, 6-1, Mrs. Tusica and Raloh Sirson detected Pegg, Duzan and E. A. Klein, Sp. 8-2.

S-3, 6-3,

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ad Taylor 6-2, 6-4,

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"TAD" ON THE SERIES

Hughie Fullerton still picks the

plays that way it makes its own blays that way it makes its own "breaks." But it's not the breaks that are winning for the Reds. They are simply outplaying, outstaining, outhitting, outfielding and outmaneuvering the Sox. They are winning from every angle of the game.

winning from every angle of the game.

Again yesterday's pitching was a deciding factor. Eller's exhibition was really a wonderful one. The Sox could not hit him. They showed their nervousness by continually examining the bal. To an experienced baseball man that showed weakness.

The break in the game came when Eller got his double. He has been hitting all season. He is a uangerous, hard hitter, and the fight was no fluke. It started the fled scoring machinery and the game was over.

Sox to win. The kniser atill entla By TAD.

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is just one darn sacrifice after another."—to Uncle Tom Felsch. "Sox Return to Cincinnati Full of Fight" (news headline). That re-minds us of the drunken mouse yelling: "Bring on that cat." The Irish aren't treating Chi-cago very nicely. Mrs. O'Leary's cow left it flat once and now Pat Moran knocked it stiff.

You might put Moran, but you can't hid Gleason. The Sox seemed to be stage-struck. After six or seven more games they ought to be able to pull themselves together.

While King Albert was visiting the falls at Niagara yesterday. Comiskey was giving them the up and down at Chicago.

Let 'im up. Pat, he's all out. The hit column of the Sox boys is looking as though the moths had been at it.

Gleason is the guy who put the "un" in Unhappy Felsch. The National League champions have now won four games and need but one more to clinch the bunting. By the same token the Sox can annex the major share of the money only by winning four straight. The teams left for Cincinnati just night for two games, if that many are required.

If Gleason managed Terry Me-Govern he would have made him a tee dancer.

The White Sox anthem: "Oh. I Guess We Got Them Cincinnatti Blues."

This is poetry now.
His Sox were white.
But now they're blue
And that goes for his feelings, too. Why not let Garry Herrman pitch today and make the razz complete. Gleason's book on inside base-ball won't be this season's best seller.

## **BUCK WEAVER KEEPS FIGHTING AGAINST ODDS**

By ROSS TENNEY.

(Written for the United Press)
CINCINNATI. O. Oct. 7.—Though
they are hopeless and heartless
after their quadruple trimming, the
White Sex have a hero He is
Georgo Weaver, who plays—and
fights—at third base.
Day after day throughout the
trying reries Weaver has done his
work and smiled. In spite of the
certain fate that closed ineverably
about the hopes of the Sox. Weaver
smiled and scrapped.
One by one his mates gave up in
a manner that was apparent to
those who followed the games
Weaver continued to grin and
fought the harder.
The Reds have beaten the fight
and spirit out-of the Sox—all but
Weaver. Buck's spirit is untouched. His flag is still up. And
when the Sox go down in the final
game—as the baseball goffs apparently have willed they must—Buck
will go with them, but his smile
won't fade. And he'll die fighting
just as he has fought throughout
every hearthreaking game.
Buck is Chicago's one big hero;
long may he fight and smile.

Recolum Nativae

## **Brooklyn Natives** Fail in Effort To Stop S. J. Bears

The fast Brooklyn Natives were unable to put a stop to the San Jose Bears and were handed a 5-to-I defeat, their third of the season, "Cy" Cunningham, the Natives' best bet in tue box, was bumped for ten hits. Billy Menges hit a triple and two singles for the Bears, and Pratt and Drvine bit two each. Nino hurled for

the Bears and Reye Scattered.

Next Sunday the Dears will open their series with the San Jose Merchants. The score:

SAN JOSE BEARS.

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Menges, Sq. 3 2 7 0 1 4 0

Prant. c. 4 0 2 0 3 2 0

# Eller retired the Sox on five pitched balls in the sixth, Larry Kopf, the Reds shortstep, got the first hit of the game for Cincinnati in the sixth. He singled to right. Buck Weaver, the Sox third base-man. staged a batting rally all by himself in the ninth with two out. His triple was the only long bit the Sox made.

The crowd gave Eller a great ova-tion when he came to but in the sixth. He connected with a triple that start-ed the Reds to victory. He fained the next time up.

Dakland Cribune

Moran Getting

Ready to Hoist

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—"Pat" Moran telegraphed last evening to have the big staff in Redland Park at Cincin-

nati measured for one latest sty;

The Reds won the fifth game of the world's series, defeating the Chicago White Sox 5 to 0 in a contest that developed sensational putching, she fielding, one sided batsmanship and very nearly deprived the Sox of their last glimmer of hope.

"Hod" Eller, a White Sox cast of of four years ago, gratified the dearest wish of his heart by attaining the victory. He held his former teammates practically helpless throughout. He allowed them only three widely segregated hits, have but one pass and established a record for consecutive strikeouts in a world series game. In the second and third innings he faunced six batsinen in a row, and if the fourth he was going so strong that the first two Sox who faced him dribbled the bull to him for casy outs at dirst, and the third man struck out. He delivered two more doses of the same medicine before the 2 was over, a total of nine strikeout.

Claude Williams, who was defi-in the second game of the series at Cincinnati, hurled for the Sox, and did about all that a pitcher could to win. He walked but one many

world championship flag.

His New Flag

The crowd of 31,379 was the biggest of the series. There were 13 more persons jammed into the park than on Saturday. Every inch of space was occupied and thousands were turned away. Scalpers got as much as \$20 for a box seat.

# Water Poloists Will Meet in Piedmont Tank

By DOUG. MONTELL.

The water pole enthusiasts of the bay region are coming in for their turn in the limelight with numerous water conflicts scheduled in or around Oakland in the coming weeks. The big event in sight in the approaching return contest between the Alameda Neptiones and the Oakland Alameda Neptiones and the Oakland Piedmont tank Friday night. Both sides are optimitie and are claiming the victory, and there is much to be said on both isdes.

The last meeting between these two crack learns resulted in a 1-to-1 tie in the Neptune tank, some three weeks ago. Ever since that game both teams have been going great guns and the fur is sure to fly thick and fast when the rival poloists gather in the coming battle.

On paper the Oakland team looks to be the favorite, possessing veteran material in all departments. The return of the veteran Gurman Sundmont of the Oakland forward line will the former 2. Walkel Fr. Murphy, 12, by Market 2.

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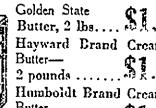
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Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos - Blended

# - why the Outlet Tower at Sam Pablo Project has Seven Gates

The above drawing was taken from a photograph of the Outlet Tower at the San Pablo Reservoirbefore the lake contained water.

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(Continued from Yesterday.) would try. I den't know if I can cure you-save you-without your

help."
"I am willing to do anything." Good enough. Got paper and

ink around here?" "Over there—on the table." "All right"

Dalrymple wrote for several minutes: then he gave the paper to Catrepoules.

"Sign!" he said curtly. Mr. Catrepoules tried to sit up

"No, no, no!" he shrilly cried. "T woz't---'

"Sign!" repeated the doctor. And the Greek signed.

He awaits thy coming." Mehmet said to the doctor when he had returned from his visit to Mustaffa Shikandar Khan; and, three-quarters of an hour later, Dalrymple faced the Kurd in the latter's room in West street.

Taalat Yussel was sleeping, drunkenly, noisily, on a heap of dirty, greasy pillows in a corner, his face blotched, the rubber snake of his hubble-bubble hanging from his loose, szeging lips.

At first there was no word of what had brought the Dream Doctor downtown, but a rapid exchange of cabalistic words in gliding feline Persian and the limpid Turkish of the Eastern vilayets until finally the Kurd bent his haughty, stiff back before the other in an almost abject manner.

Thou art the master," he said, "and I am thy slave."

"True," replied the doctor. am the one, and thou the other."
Then, after a pause: "Where didst
thou learn—thom? Thou a Kurd of the Hills-a rough man, more used to saddle and lance and yataghan than to-them?" "A man from Tripoli-a great

Suff-not as great as thou, master!" he added hastily, "was the first to show me the way. I started by clearing my mind completely of all former knowledge."

That was the reason why, when thon didst send-them, they mind acted in provincial Turkish, and not in thy own language, not even in Greek, or in Arabic, or in Armen-

Mustaffa stared at the other through half-closed eyes. "Thou knowest that, too?" he

first. I felt—them. They came to connect Switzerland with Italy have their agents around to collect sup-

ently, arrogantly, "I want justice! I want revenge!" bent his haughty back.

"and I am thy slave."

True. And now-where didst

thou learn the Black Art?" "I studied for many, many years," replied the other. "I studied in the and also from certain Hindu expon- mediaeval namesake, and shares evolved from these. All the recentensi of the Tantras.

"They taught thee well." "I was a good disciple. There

was always the thought of my revenge, like a cressot overhead, a eresset of desire, lighting the path of my soul's feet!" Came a pause! then Doctor Dal-

rymple looked up. Today thy revenge has been ful-

filled," he said; and a savage triumphant gleam eddied up in the Kurd's eyes. "He is—dead?" he asked, his

voice half choked with sinister emotion.

"No! I told thee that thou canst not wipe out the stain of blood with darkening blood!" (To be continued.)

## OF DELLA It's the easy job that is hard to

Today's decision may determine your destiny.

It is easy to find remedies for other people's troubles. Platonic friendship is like carry-

ing matches in an explosives works. Our ideals are not worth much if

we surrender them at the first at-

The ignorance that is bliss generally leads to the knowledge that is

Cleanliness is next to godliness; that is why a woman changes her

mind so often. With a little more deliberation in the choice of their pursuits all men

would perhaps become essentially students and observers, for certainly their nature and destiny are interesting to all alike. Beware of "had I but known."

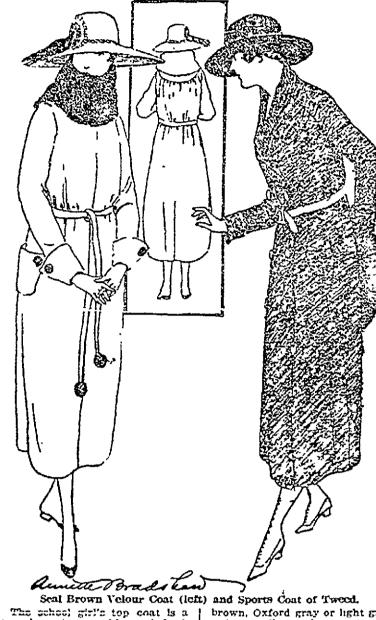
A borrowed horse and your own

spure make short miles.—Danish From: It is hard to split the hair, that

nothing is wanting and nothing to e troug

Envy is the hatred of another's felicity; in respect of superiors, because we are not equal to them; in respect of inferiors, lest we should bo equal to them; in respect of equal, because we are equal to

# Top Coats for School Girls



very important problem indeed. In these days of high costs the same coat must frequently serve for everyday and best. Therefore, "service" must be the watchword

of both color and fabric. Velour and tweed are the most durable materials for a girl's top coat. Both are warm and neither fabric "naps." Velours are usually plain ground. Brown, Copenhagen blue, reindeer, navy, green and cherry red are popular shades in velour, while the tweeds

brown. Oxford gray or light gray. An excellent velour coat whose

lines will serve for girls from 6 to 18 years is illustrated in the model with the fur collar. This collar may be of nutria, beaver, or mole coney.

The other model is an excellent example of the tweed coat. The brown and white mixture is extremely jouthful and smart. The lines are unusual and the cut of sleeves simulate a Ragian. The deep notch collar may be worn opened or closed high

greatly decreased the importance of plies, which are usually immense, dovecote, as the surge of the ocean the St. Bernard and other passes, for hairgrowing is cultivated on a his danger. to the moon's beckoning finger, as especially during the eight months very large scale by these women grain to the golden touch of the of snow, it is still deemed advisable and yields a good remuneration to I am a master-Suff. to employ St. Bernard dogs. It is the producer. Two crops of hair a I, too, handle them—but to cure, no longer customary, however, to year, and looking none the worse for not, as thou, to kill. Thou art a send out the dogs alone with baskets the loss, is not extraordinary among not, as thou, to kill. Thou art a send out the dogs alone with baskets the loss, is not extraordinary among Kurd! Thou goest after blood as the of food and drink; a man always acted-necked vulture flies to the reek companies them. These dogs are not really of the famous old St. Bernard the back of the nead is shorn off, the remaining half being drawn over breed. That originated in the fourther exposed part, and dressed in the exposed part are exposed part. teenth century, through a cross be-tween a shepherd dog from Wales on very close scrutiny and by those and a Scandinavian nog whose parents were a Great Dane and a Py-"Thou art the master," he said, renean mastiff. The last pure de-scendant of this tribe was buried under an avalanche in 1816. Fortu- probably descended from the Moul-nately, there were found subse- flon, the European wild breed. The quently at Martigny and on the Sim- other leading wild breeds are the pion Pass a few dogs which, by cross-Argali of Central Asia, and the Biging with mates from Wales, yielded horn of the Rocky mountains in farther Sahara, among the Eaktiaru, is physically even stronger than his domesticated varieties have been

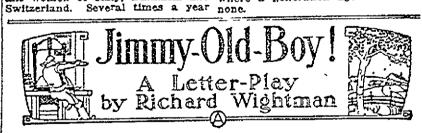
> most of his traits. Apart from being curious, the from English breeds, with the extrade in human hair is a big indus- ception of the Spanish merino. Even try. Italians easily take the lead in such remote Islands as the Faikland this traffic, the main source of their islands now teem with sheep, and supply being obtained from the peas-lexport enormous quantities of wool,

of progression.

knew everything-from the Although the tunnels which now these human hair merchants send on very close scrutiny and by those experienced in the trade.

All the present breeds of sheep are probably descended from the Mouf-

ly opened countries have been stocked from Europe, and nearly all ant women of Italy, Dalmatia and where a generation ago there was



# Luck (II)

To J. O. B. Yesterday, Jimmy-old boy, I wrote to you about luck. argued that the best lives are worked out not by luck but by science, and that while it may be all right to have a few harmless superstitions like throwing salt over your left shoulder, it isn't safe to trust to luck in winning out in life's great program

Last night I met a Harvard graduate who believes in luck; but he is very young-only 22-and what he didn't find out in the university he will find out in the world. The world will punch the stuffing out of him if he doesn't watch out, and if he can manage to see out of either eye he will look at his university diploma some day and say, "You don't mean so much after all. You're only a scrap of sheep-skin. I thought when I got you I was educated but, Lord Harry, I'm just beginning to learn! Experience, which isn't rated among the universities at all, is punching a little real learning into me! It isn't luck that gets me anywhere, it's law. It's foolish for me to plant potatoes and expect to be lucky enough to get an orange grove. And if I meet a man on the street and put over a good business deal with him, it's not because I'm lucky but because I'm a good salesman with a good proposition. I've learned that much anyway since I 'left school!""

Jim, I'm up in Boston because the Pullman porter forgot to wake me up at Springfield yesterday morning and carried me by; and I'm writing to you because the hotel clerk put me in a noisy room where the auto horns woke me up at 5:30 when I had planned to sleep until 8.

But was this bad luck?

No-not if I take it right. It is in my power to make it good for me to be in Boston. And it isn't such a bad idea to get up at 5:30 once in a while. So burrah for Boston and early rising, and the ability to make any old town and any old hour worth while, luck or no luck!

# JUST FOIKS by Edgar A. Guest

AMERICA. Oh, there is no better country than the one that I'm adoring, With the Starry Flag of Freedom tossing brightly in the sky, With its shore lines eastwards, westwards, where the ocean waves ar

And a thousand brooks and rivers singing songs as they go by,

Oh, the world is ridged with mountains, but the giants of the west land, That are kissed by clouds o' morning and brushed by clouds o' night, Are the guardians of our freedom in the land that is the best land And they shield us in our laughter and our hours of real delight.

Oh, God's children world-wide over walk and romp in sunny places, But it's here their hearts are lightest and it's here their dreams came true:

It is here they live their childhood with no sadness in their faces And it's here they live as children with no bitter tasks to do. There are men in foreign countries, men of strength and men of splendor

But it's here the men of Freedom march united in a throng: It is here that men fight hardest for the sacred things and tender, And it's here they come to evening to the lilting of a song. Oh, there is no better country than the land of my devotion,

It is here I want to linger, and it's here I want to die; Let me sleep here through the ages—I shall hear the surging ocean And the laughter of the children as they all so trooping by. Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.



who brought you here to the hospital-he wasn't killed."

There was something in her manme an insight into the truth.

claimed. Lillian looked at me gravely. "If you're going to allow yourself to become excited. Madge," she said quietly, "I cannot tell you any-

"He was badly hurt!" I ex-

thing more." "I will be good, Lillian," I meekly replied, "but if you only knew how splendid that officer was, and from what he saved me, you wouldn't

"from the feat he performed in bringing you to the hospital when he himself was in a most serious condition. But he has a splendid physique, the physicians say, and But I rested for only a moment. Iar legend from which one great they believe him to be practically The relief from the tension conspect looms up like a landmark to out of danger now. But you won't cerning Ernest had given me new which men commonly fix their membe able to say 'thank you' to him strength. I felt that I could not ories of the man.

let Lillian cease talking until she To understand the conditions from "Is he conscious?"

"He must have been under a ter-

rible strain, mentally and physically, pital at twinght yesterday, billian for besides bringing you to the hospital, bundled into the tonneau of pital, bundled into the tonneau of "Almost 24 hours," I exclaimed. his car, he had with his on the front seat a snarling, shifty-eyed cuptive, who, he must have known, was only watching for a momentary weakness on his part to make good his escape. EARNEST OR OTTO?

For into my mind had come again the terror of the giant, Otto, which I had felt during my tempestuous sojourn at the inn. I felt instinctively that of the two men Ernest had by far the better mentality,

"If you mean the army officer was a much more dangerous man to have at large than the stolid, brutal Otto with his single-track mind. But from a purely personal standpoint I dreaded Otto far more ner, clusive, unwilling, which gave than I did Ernest. Were he alive and free I knew my life was a pre-

carious thing.
"I heard the officer address him half mockingly as 'Ernest,' Lillian replied "and he didn't get away. Before the officer collapsed he turned him over to a brother officer who happened to be here." "ALMOST 24 HOURS."

"Did you hear—about—any—other—man?" I queried. Lillian looked at me keenly.

what I gathered from what the offi- bered. "I can guess," Lillian returned, cer said to his fellow when he came in here."

Mous "Second Reply to Hayne" is

Silently I leaned back against my most vividly recalled. In brief, the pillows and closed my cycs for a name of Daniel Webster at this day moment in sheer relief.

had told me everything she knew, which came Hayne's speech and I opened my eyes and caught her Webster's reply, it is necessary to

this time out of my life—how much such a degree that the United State is it, by the way?" "You were brought to the hos-

pital at twilight yesterday," Lillian lics. "Almost 24 hours, " I exclaimed. "Tell me, how did you get here?"
"Never mind that now," Lillian re-

turned. "I want you to hear about your officer first. It's a story worth hearing I can tell you." 'He isn't 'my' officer," I returned childishly.

"If you had seen the way he lugged you in here you would have thought you belonged to each other in some way," she said quizzi-ally. (To be continued.)

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS

READ OFF THET

HORSE! YUH

started by first two known resi- Chicago thinks 'e's an ellerfafelier. high rent district in the Garden of Eden to a pastoral bungalow several miles away. First thing they day for San Francisco, where she did after moving in the furniture will stay until such time as she can and dusting off the cave wall was find a house in Oakland.—Benicia to post a sign on the tunnel's entrance thus: SNAKES AND APPLE PEDDLERS KEEP OUT. ALSO HOT WATEER BAGS FOR Anti-Stamp Act Congress met in CHILLED FEET. New York, this date, 1765, to start something against England. Nine is eligible for one wound stripe, colonies met here. Bronson How- having sustained a bullet puncture, ard, playwright, who wrote "Shon- Under the hole our enterprising andoah" and "Henrietta," born pharmacist placed the following: 1842. Great fire in Chicago, 1871.

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To walk is human-to bum a Mr. Rufe Burns of this city is a ride, sublime.

A lawyer of really great ability, Daniel Webster will perhaps always be remembered as an orator. The great public questions with his name is connected would stamp another as a statesman of high rank. but it is as a public speaker—a de-"There was one killed, I believe," bater of most exceptional ability—she said slowly, "at least that is that Daniel Webster is best remem-Of all his speeches Webster's fa-

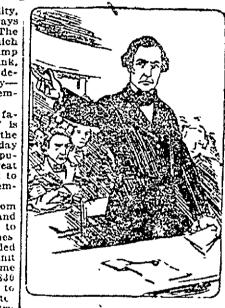
is shrouded in something like popu-But I rested for only a moment, lar legend from which one great

"Yes, and resting easily since his normal looking at me in grave concern, I consider the facts of those times return to consciousness. He evi—

"I am absolutely all right" I am the facts of the series of the seri dently was most remorseful about something he told you to do— thought he had sent you to death or something of that sort, and his this time or all the sort in the war of 1812 was ended this country was more closely knit sured her almost gayly, "or shall be together in spirit than at any time thought he had sent you to death or something of that sort, and his this time or all the losing all it had developed sectionalism to seemed to many less one country than a collection of separate repub in these years the East had be-

come a great manufacturing section, the West was pre-eminently a farming country, while the South was the great cottor-growing, slave-holding section. Each section had some lealous feeling toward the other sections, though the South endeav-ored to make the West its ally in Congress. The chief bone of contention was the tariff, which protected many industries, and is even today a subject of popular discus-

In the effort to bring about an



HE ROSE TO REPLY.

alliance of the West and the South against the East many debates were held in Congress A resolution called the "l'oote Resolution"-whose provisions it isn't necessary to detailbecame the subject of an attack by Robert Y. Hayne, a brilliant Senator from South Carolina. The crux of his argument became a deprecation of all "unnecessary extension of the powers or the influence of the legis-Liture or executive of the Union over the states or the people of the At its close Webster rose to com-

out it. Speaking of the incident later. Webster said, "Seeing the true grounds of the constitution thus attacked, I raised my voice, I must confess, with no preparation or previous intention—I felt it to be a contest for the integrity of the constitution, and I was ready to enter get home safe with Miss Fuzzy Wuzinto it, not thinking or caring, personally, how I might come out Hayne replied to Webster's speech.

is remembered as the "Second Reply to Hayne." So brilliant had been the debate and so tense the interest, that men came from distant cities to hear Webster. They thronged the city, and when he rose the second red, golden and purple leaves. He time the Senate was jammed to the doors and all rules were suspended. This speech, in the judgment of able students of the subject, more than any other single event from the adoption of the constitution to the civil war, "compacted the states into a nation." This is why Daniel Webster is remembered as a great debater rather than as a great lawyer or a great statesman, as otherwise he might have been known.

# Some years ago a 14-year-old

Josephine Corliss Preston started teaching the foreign speaking chil- he walked boldly out on the path dren of a country community in waiker boldy out of the patter of the waiting Pipsise-right in front of the waiting Pipsise-right in front of the waiting Pipsise-wait. Slowly Uncle Wiggily moved wah. Minnesota. Today Josephine Corliss along, under the big hat, trimmed Preston is president of the National with artificial flowers and leaves and Educational Association, the third vines. the history of the organization.

If any one determination sent Miss cle Wiggily under it. On and on roman to occupy this position in

profession, it was a determination formed in that Minnesota school glancing at his wrist watch, "I wonroom—the determination to do away der what's keeping Uncle Wiggily? with the deadening, disheartening I was told he was coming along here conditions under which country with a big box. That would make school teachers were compelled to it very easy for me to catch him. But work.

While the opinion prevails that the work of the New York State under it. Weman's Land Army is over for the season, and that girls are not again needed for farm work until next spring, this is not the case. Farmers in many localities are depending upon the Land Army for the harry working of their crops and in Convesting of their crops, and in Central New York, where there are hun-dreds of acres of vinoyards and ordreds of acres of vinoyards and or-chard land, the girls are needed to pick granes, sort and pack the feuit pick grapes, sort and pack the fruit. In all of the camps open at the present time, girls enlisting now are box?" Nurse Jane asked, and when issued work until November and the bunny told her how he had some until Thanksgiving time. All fooled the Pipsisowah, making begirls enlisting for service with the Land Army receive \$16 a month and Nurse Jane laughed. She and the maintenance; the makers collent food, fresh vegetables and much, the muskrater from the dairy, her hat, et course.

# **STORY**

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"Nurse Jane," said Uncle Wiggily, the bunny rabbit, gentleman, to his muskrat lady housekeeper one morning, "do you want to go to the moving pictures with me this evening?"

"I shall be delighted," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "But my new hat has not arrived, as yet, from . the eight and nine cent store, where i ordered it yesterday. I don't feel like going without my new hat."

"Oh, I'll go get it for you," Uncle? Wiggily said. "It will be a great pleasure for me. Tell me what it is line-your hat, I mean, so I'll bring back the right one." "Oh, my new hat is a dream!"

said the mushrat lady, clasping her paws and looking up toward the sky. "It is the color of the rainbow, with cobweb lace like fleecy clouds, and ribbons like the autumn leaves."
"Some hat! as the boys say," re-

marked Uncle Wiggily. "Well, I trust you may have a good time will it at the moving pictures. Now I'll nop along!" So the bunny rabbit gentleman hopped, skipped and jumped over the woods and through the fields until he came to the seven and eight

"I'll take Nurse Jane's hat, if you please," he said to the little mousic gui clerk behind the counter. "Yes, it is all ready," she answered. "Oh, it's a love of a hat! It has colors like soap bubbles, with frosty lace like snow flakes and the ribbons are lik ethe tints of sunset!" and she tied her tail in a double bow knot she was so aesthetic-like

ent store.

and demonitized, "Well," spoke Uncle Wigglly, slowly, "Nurse Jane didn't say it was like that, but it may mean the same thing. I'll take it."

The little mousie girl clerk gave

the bunny rabbit gentleman a large, square box.

'What's this?" he asked "Nurse Jane's hat," was wer. "It's in the box" Uncle Wiggily carried it. It he could, and on his way out. he

hopped to the hollow stump bungalow. He was going through the woods, wondering why it was that muskrat ladies were such funny hats, when, all of a sudden, the bunny rabbit gentleman heard a rustling in the bushes. "I wonder what that is?" he said

to himself. He came to a stop, peeked out, and there he saw the bad old Pipsisewah on the path in front of him. "O, he's waiting for me!" thought /

Jump that he caught Nurse Jane's hat box on a bramble briar bush and tore a large hole in it-tore a hole In the box, not the hat, I'm glad to Then Uncle Wiggily croushed down to hide. As yet the Pipsisewah had not seen him.

"Dear me! What am I to do? thought the bunny rabbit. There was only one path for Un-

cle Wiggily to take in going home, and the Pipsisewah was right in the middle of it. "I can't go to the left because of the bramble briar bushes," thought the bunny. "They'll catch in, and

tear the box worse than ever, and maybe tear the hat too, for all I know. And I can't go to the right because there's a big puddle of water there, and if I try to jump over that I may fall in the mud and spoil Nurse Jane's new hat. And I can't go back, for it would take me too long, and we'd be late for the moving pictures. O dear! How shall I zy's new bonnet?"

Uncle Wiggily took another look bushes The Pipsisethrough the wah was still there, waiting for the bunny to come along. Then Mr. Longears looked im at Nurse Jane's hat through the hole in the box He saw yellow goldenred flowers, and purple asters. He saw brown,

saw filmy ccbweb lace, and ribbons the color of soap bubbles, so that the hat looked just like a patch of the woods, when the leaves on the trees have been painted by Jack Frost. And the hat was very big.

"Ha!" I have an idea!" thought
Uncle Wiggily. "I can put that hat on m head, scrooch down low and walk along. Maybe the Pipsisewah won't see me, for he'll think he is looking at a bunch of flowers, leaves

and woodland grass. Maybe I can Uncle Wiggily took Nurse Jane's at out of the broken box. He put It almost hid the hat on his head. him from sight, and it did so completely when he stooped down.
"Now for it!" said the bunny, and

The Pipsieswah gave one look at

Preston to the top nationally in her went the bunny rabbit.

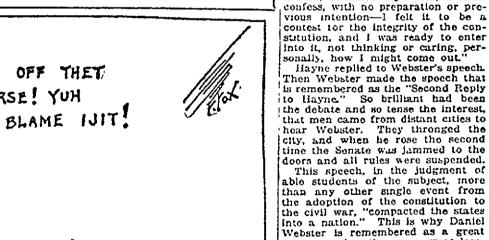
"Dear me!" said the Pipsisewah,

The Pip looked at the moving hat,

He did not know Uncle Wiggily was "Dear me! The wind is blowing

He was under the hat. And a later Uncle Wiggily hopped we?

"Why didn't you bring it in a liove he was part of the woods, maintenance; the latter includes ex-collent food, fresh vegetables and much, the muskrat lady taking off,



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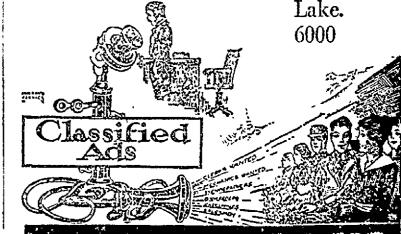
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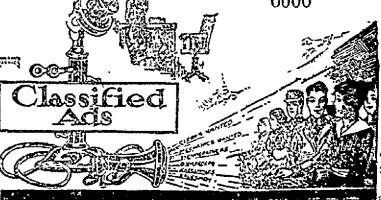
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Garage, clears \$500 mo Garage, storage 120 cars. Garage, clears \$700 mc. Vulcanizing, clears \$200 mc.

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Grocery, av. \$1500 mo. 1,500 Grocery, av. \$1500 mo. 1,500 Grocery, av. \$1500 mo. 4,500 Grocery, av. \$3000 mo. 4,500 Gonfectionery, av. \$1500 mo. 1,500 Holloatessen, av. \$50 day. 2,600 DECLA AMERICA RESTAURANTS

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BUSINESS WANTED CLEANING and pressing business; must be barguin. 12. J. Angell, 482, 49th st.

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# \$3000 TO INVEST with services; good mechanic; must be sound proposi-tion. Box 7057, Tribune. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE AN opportunity to reduce high cost of living; selling out a \$2000 stock-choice groceries at wholesale prices, Sale commences Tuesday, October 7. 9 a. m. at 712 Market st., near 7th, R. W. Sweet, mgr., ph. Oak, 5171. A-UNITEDISEASED PLEBUR SALSA Watches, diamonds, lavalieres, rings, guns, cameras, misical in-struments, for amt, loaned and in-torest, City Loan, 316 Bdy.; Oak, 8165 ?!! ATTENTION!!!

3 carloads rooting, felt and building paper must be sold immediately. Prices cut in half. Wholesale and retail, 505 Brondway.

BAKERY outfit consisting of gas oven, mixing tubs, flour bins, glass wall cases, cash register, show-cases, fee box, counter, chairs and tables; as a whole or separately; Wyman, 1411 46th ave. BEAUTIFUL gas range cost \$117. sacrifice \$75; used few weeks. 25 Monte Vista avo., near Pied. K. R.

dition; for sale cheap, 1929 15 H st., Oakland (cottage in rear). 102916 Howe CAMBINDGE plane, Gibson mandelin. C melody Holton saxaphone, low pitch, White retary sewing machine, gas heater. Must be sold in ten days, Good bargains. Apr. 6, 567 11th st.

BROWN reed baby buggy, in fine con-

CANE GOLD HEADED, COST \$75. Phone evenings, Oakland 6545. ELECTRIC washers sold on terms same as laundry bills, as low as \$1,25 per week; free trial given; Vacuum cleaners, Hoovers, Eurekas etc.; sold on terms, \$1 per week; also used machines as low as \$5 L. H. Bullock, 1532 Broadway; pi., Oakland 6183.

PLACE FULL cord mill wood at \$8; 4 sacks
\$1; shavings and sawdust at cost
of delivery. Mer. 2255. Fol: SALE-New drophead Singer sewing machine. Cheap: leaving-town. 721 16th st., Apt. V. FOR SALE-\$180 Monarch range, for coal, wood, gas. 1615 6th ave. FURNITURE and chickens for sale. 1031 E. 14th at.

FOUR racing sulkeys. Will sacrifice. 721 16th st. April U. GAS range, "Iteliable"; good as new; sell half price; moving, 1084 Pied-mont ave. mont ave. EFFERSON, 1321, near 14th—Apartment house and two stores; lot 26x IMPORTED jet embroid. Brussels net 109. all rented: will sell at cost price. Smith-Hoag Co.; Pied. 3312 bought before war; sacrifice; would exchg. Pied. 7815J. LIME and Manure, sack, load, Lawns put in, J. R. Rogers, Berk, 1597W.

MANUIRE for garden, lawn, 6 sack, 52.50. Ashby Nursery, Eerk, 1475 SMAIL, upartment nouse, location; finely furnished complete; only \$2750, particulars, 2114 Telegraph ave. Apply week day aftergroup 3 o'clock to 5.

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TWO 2 or 5 rm, form, apix, wanted close in; reasonable; with garage or yard. Box 2642, Trib

BARGAIN—Pool half and cigar stand, complete; good location; 5 living rooms upstairs; rent \$25 month. 1509 Washington ave., San Leandro, 1000 feet, 2 by 7, 3 by 4 and 2 by 13.

Address 370 Geary, S. F.

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# MELROSE TRAIN, OFF AT FAI PAN, PHONE FRUITVALE \$57W.

# FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

TUESDAY EVENING

KELIABLE WRECKING CO., new and id-hand lumber, windows, doors thingles, roofing paints, etc. 5301 Adeline st.: paon : Piedmont 5035

SEVERAL pairs of men's shoes, few hats, size 74, good overcoats. 721 16th st., Apt. U. STUDY table, bureau, mirror, dishes.
Lady's coat, kid shoes, size 5\(\frac{1}{2}\).
2432 Grant st., Berkeley.

STALE bargain, easy terms; 30-pound Dayton or Angledile, \$40. 332 12th 'ar near Harrison. ECALES, coffee mills, meat grinders > 1972 San Pablo avo.; Oak, 2120 SHOTGUNS, revolvers, field glasses bought, sold and rented, 916 Bdway. STURGISS baby buggy, \$9. Collapsi-SEALSKIN coat for sale \$50, 1543

Harrison, Apt. 12. SOLID brass artistically designed par-rot cage; sacrifice. 2462 Valdez st. TOMATOES! TOMATOES! 7 acres; secenter of Oakland, Piedmont 3500W 12-GUAGE Remington repeating shot Wadean Pl., near

18-FT, cabin launch, 20-H. P. motor; hall extras; good cond. Pied. 2985-W.

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PHONE LARESIDE 2009. Motors bought and sold; special attention given to repairs, inspection, rentals. Kimball Enectric Co. motor shop. 13th and Grove sts. Oakland.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

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Clothing Bought

Positively pay 36 and up for gent's suits. We also pay high prices for ladies' dresses, suits, etc.; we pay full vaiue and call at once. Golden West Clothing Co., 503 7th st.; ph Lake 4185 AAA 100% American Institution want

Junk, Furniture, Gents Clothing, Paper. Metals Magazines, Stoves, Sacks, Bottles, Rags or anything marketable. Abso-lutely best cash prices. Phone Oak. 1062. SARGENT, 1306 Brush st.

A GOOD chance to get your money's worth for your old junk old clothes, old furniture, old shoes and all kinds of wearing materials; price will be at your satisfaction. Ph. Oakland 4997; 481 7th st.

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies', children's clothes. Muller, 520 8th, Oakland 6457. A-DISCARDED clothing wanted;

pay \$6-\$30 for gents' suits, according to cond. 461 8th st.; Oak. 5358. AUTOMATIC or pump shotgun; must be bargain for eash. Box 2241 Trib. DIAMONDS

# OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT, FULL VALUE PAID B. LOEB, MFGR. JEWELER 467 10TH ST., ROOM 27

JAMONDS bought. Percy H. Greer, 251 Adams st.: Oak. 8068; will call. DIAMOND RING or pin for cash; will call promptly. Box 3174 Tribune. WANTED, modern 12 or 16 gauge gun direct from owner: Rem. Automatic preferred. P. O. Box 231 or Phone Oakland 233 WANTED—Trunks by private party ino dealers, 1622 85th ave.

WANTED-Kit carpenter's tools, 1707

WANTED-Aquariums. Phone Mer. WANTED—To buy a used stereopti-con cheap. Box 3862, Tribune.

\$1 for WATCHES cleaned and guar-natecd. C. M. Halsey, 1639 Teleg. \$6 TO \$30 paid for cast-off suits \$10,000 TO INVEST in diamonds, watches, gold, silver, rifles, kodaks, clothing, etc.; all business confiden-

BOOKS WANTED. BOOKS Bought by Hardy's Book-

tial. Phone Oakland 6145.

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### FOR SALE AUCTION

2392 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 10:30 A. M. Hallett & Davis piano, Wilton, Axminster and body Brussels rugs, library tables, rockers, music cabinets, dining sets complete, cut glass, silver, dishes, mahogany, oak, bird'seye maple and white enamel dresser and chiffoniers, beds, springs and mattresses, bedroom chairs and rockers, curtains, high oven and other

ras ranges, steel ranges, heaters, linolcum, kitchen tables and chairs, garden tools. cooking utensils, etc. PHIL RACINE, AUCTIONEER, 2372 SHATTUCK AVE, BERKELEY, Shattuck ave. S. P. car to door. ABOUT \$200 worth of furniture, all packed, just from Modesto; a bar-gain. 2215 Grove st.

A QUICK snap, new furniture, rugs; owner leaving. Apt. 6, 375 Perkins street. BODY Brussels carpets and furnitur

for sale reasonable. Ph. Oak, 9432 COMBINATION bookense. Morris chair, rugs, pictures; all in fine condition. Janitor. Cal. apts. 8 to 5.

DINING table, 18 chairs, duofold, cabinet phonograph, 2 new silk floss matt 1614 Russell, Berk. ELEGANT dining room suite con-sisting of table, glass top buffet and ten leather-seated chairs; also library table, wicker chairs and bedroom furniture; 10 to 12 a. m. and I to 5 p. m. daily. 1265 Telc-

FURNITURE of five-room bungalow, leather library set, dining set, mahogany chiffonier and Princess dresser, high grade Kimball piano, rugs, etc. All in good condition. Entire outfit reasonable for cash. Would consider small car in good condition. Bungalow with garage, might be rented, one block cast of 29th and Broadway, 2819 litelinena. 29th and Broadway, 2819 Bichmena ave. Mrs. S. J. bradbery. FUMED oak dining-room set, 8-ft,

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JOE POSTER, formerly with Munro SMALL Editor, phonograph Co., now at 1923 Grove st. Rugs and Fourniture.

Co., 2d foor, 512 14th st. KINSEY FURNITURE CO. to you from wholesalers. Office,

Mariposa ave., Pied. 4654W before ter 6 o'clock. WHIR Morris chair, cheap; dingroom set a no Davenport. Rever WILL pay cash for good piano or player plane No dealers Lake, 4793

RGB new enrichier, box couch, wing table, 2217 West st. Fred and y new was range and that i

DESK SACRIFICE

Phone Alameda 1710W. RIM BARGAINS

\$25 oak diningroom set. \$18; single duefold, \$18; oak chiffonier, \$14; white cnam. dresser, \$12; rug, light blue, 2x17, body Brussels, \$10; baby, bed. like new. \$8; wicker baby buggy, all in excel cond. 2581 Shattuck ave. Berk. \$277.

RATTAN reclining chairs, H. Borchert adi, form, mah, caeval mirror, new feather down pillows, 603 25th st.

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WO used coal ranges with water back. Cheap. 542 25th st. THREE rooms of furniture for sale to refusal of the workers in many reasonable, 1031 E. 11th st. industries to work full time. ALNUT sideboard, marble top; two WEDGEWOOD wood and coal stove. used 3 mo., \$35, 515 63d st. Pied. 3947J.

RUGS, \$35, \$18, \$20; library \$30, dining im. table and 4 chairs. . \$40; Frantz Premier vacuum clean- ; er, \$20; small kitchen table, \$1; linoleum, \$15; Wedgewood parlor stove, \$15; one wicker rocker, \$9, Apply Apt. \$4, Madison Park Apts. -PHCH dining-room set. Call mornings. 2970 Predmont ave., Berkeley.

\$18; bath, furned oak, kitchen (gas and coul), \$10, 3838 Beulah Heights Leona car. household goods. E. Bercovich will be for all concerned."

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FURNITURE of 4-rm, cottage, including plane, cottage for rent, sacrifice, going east; no agents, 2:03 Mabelle st. Berkeley, San Pablo to Ward st. then two blocks east.

FURNITURE of 5-room flat for sale

cheap by piece or whole; no dealers. 2508 E. 21st st. FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged. Cash paid for goods in warehouses. Yost, 1849 San Pablo. NEED rugs, furniture and house-bold goods at once; pay fair price, cash. Phone Oakland 2036. KIST pays highest prices for furni-ture and household goods, or ex-change new for old. \$12 11th st.; Oak. 3787.

PARTY wants furniture, carpets, rugs, sewing machine, stove, etc., for cash; any amount. Call Fruit-vale 1232J. THE DESK SYORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave.; phone Lakeside 1075.

UNITED FURNITURE CO. INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 861 Clay; ph. Lake. WE PAY 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel suctioners. 369 13th st., near Franklin, Phone Oakland 4479. Try

VANTED-A coal or wood stove with water back; good cond.; also good dresser. Pied. 252

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put into silent pianos, making them into players. F. Dathan, 1012 Clay; Oak. 6709. AAA—HEAR the SOLO TONE BEH-NING PLAYER FIANO before you decide on buying. Girard Plano Co., 3d floor, 519 14th st

BEAUTIFUL mahogany Schoninger upright plane; 1200 cash for quick sale, 2905 Telegraph, Berk, Pied.

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BEAUTIFUL Chickering concert grand piano at attractive figure. Tel Berkeley 5148.

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1 baby grand, new, must leave my home, 2231 Jefferson st., Berk COLUMBIA grafunola, with 19 rec-ords; \$75 will take it. Girard Piano Co., third floor, 512 14th st.

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GOOD organ, \$15 takes it. Girard Plano Co., 2d floor, 519 14th st

KOHLER & Chase player, 38-note music and bench included, \$475 takes it; Mahogany case; fine condition. If you want this act quick Girard Piano Co. 3d floor, 519 Fourtcenth st. MASON & HAMLIN boby grand pieces \*Bony Brish, \*xc-Vent condition, practically new, Th Berk, 1637W MT good Vore & Sers plane, good cond \$50 cash 500 ltr. Like 4763 MY lach grade planels pone for easn \$106 502 18th, Leo & 4700,

extension table, dresser, etc. 1551

Harrison st.

GENUINE antique desk. Revolutions | REN1 A PIANO—Good upright \$2 a ary period, no dealers. Telephone | Berkeley 3148. HIGH-GRADE furniture and rugs di- RENT a player plane with music rect from factory to you; saving of Girard Plane Co., 2d floor, 519 10th 55%, 1224 Fruntivale ave

JACOREAN movelry broketand or importance of these fine player now whatnot for living room or hall, almos. Terms aclow at \$7.56 per counts, so chair to match, perfectly new, Come in and hear them. Gernel Pickland 699.

Synon- In or piano, 100 rolls and cabinet beach, like new, \$150 found-, crose male, cheap for \$,00, 502- = 18th Labe, 4752

PIANOS, ETC., WANTED

hend water heater for sale. Apply AT STUD, Boston, S.r. Paddy Blue 1641 Cedar at., Berkeley.

OFFICE VIEW Kennels, Fruitvale 1784J. FINE Gordon retrer hunting dog, only \$50; snap, Jones, 1270 50th av

ANCONA, R. J. Red, Birred Rock, Buff and White Legioras, young Laying hems, chemp, duct. 1101 E. Jayong bens, cheap, duck Eath et

# Continued SIX dining chairs, golden oak dining table, 52-in, sideboard, morris chair, center table, 3-piece ivery bed set, best springs and mattress, 2 rugs, gas range, kitchen table (cabinet). Price \$150 for gulek sale, B. A. Carpenter, 1947 Crosby ave. SOMETHING elegant in gum wood, large dresser, dressing table, rocker and straight chair, cost \$152; will take \$20, used short time; dark oak dresser, like new, \$28, Phone Berkeley 6698.

I apt, table. English breakfast. Ph. dustrial workers. Complaints have Pied, 6197W. been made for several months of a been made for several months of a decline in the amount of material produced. This has been attributed to refusal of the workers in many industries to work full time.

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John Hodge, a member of Parliaarmchairs; double bed, brass, with ment and labor leader, expressed the 2 mattresses, etc. Ph. Berk. 2808. belief that the adoption of the piece ment and labor leader, expressed the work system as already applied to solve the problem. To this, he de-clared, many workmen were opposed. STRIKES DISCOURAGED,

W. A. Appleton, secretary of the general federation of trade unions, urged the men to refrain from political strikes, as the first move toward increased production. "Political strikes must either fail or end in revolution," he said. "They

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## ROYALTY NAMES FOR STREETS OF BERLIN OPPOSED

BERLIN, Oct. 7 .- Protest is entered by Attorney Rosenfeld, former Prussian minister of justice. that despite the months that have princes and princelings, kings and what-not, the streets of Berlin still bear in inordinately large number the names of royalty.

He cites a tew, such as Kalser rich Karl Prince Louis Ferdinand.

Prince and Princess street. The names of former military leaders and generals should go also, he argues, citing such streets as Zieten. Bluecher, Gneisenau, Scharnhorst, Moltke and others. He objects also to the naming of streets after the military, such as Dragoner (dragoons) and the Jaeger (cavalry) in these piping days of revolution and republic. On the approximate 10,000 Japa- The Rice Market

pese in the Philippines, 2000 are said o be merchants.

POUI/TRY-Continued

BABY CHICKS TUESDAY White Leghorns; strong, healthy bred to lay; demand exceeds supply; Local Grain Market order now for next hatch. Also W. L. Wheat-Following are net weight prices for pullets, choice utility stock; brown bulk grain, based on federal standards and Loghorn cockerels. Most complete line arrades of San Francisco bay and Issa Angeles appliances and supplies for poultryappliances and supplies at positive production. Please call.

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Oakland Dairy Supply Co. 401 11th st.
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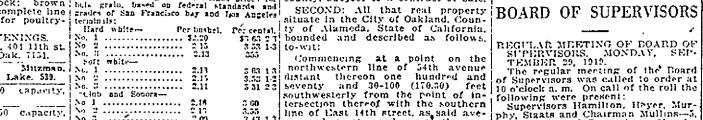
GOOD 88-note player piano; mahog. 11 PLYMOUTH R. hens 1 yr., \$2 each; any case, bench and music: \$275 9 March pullets, \$2.50 each; 1 Plytakes it; terms. Girard Piano Co. | mouth R. rooster, 1 12 yrs, \$5, fine | stock, 1812 Franklin, off Hearst, 35 CHICKENS, Rhode L Reds, Ply-mouth R 1931 E 14th st.

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Green corn-Alameda, \$2@2.50 per sack

\$1.3781.75 per box; fithode island Greenings. St.75 for 1-tler, and \$1.83621.50 for 4½-tler; Joonthan, 4½-tler, \$1.73622; do, 4-tler, \$285

Quinces-\$1.25@1.40 per apple box. Peaches Per amail har



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE
PEDERAL REALTY COMPANY,
NOTICE is hereby given that the
annual meeting of the stockholders
of the FEDERAL REALTY COMPANY,
PANY will be held at the office of sale,
crail Realty Building, junction of
Broadway, Sixteenth street and Telegraph avenue, in the City of Oakland,
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SACRIFICE my high-class furniture in 5-room bungalow; sell separate or all together, 5012 Track 8t., Oak, SELLING OUT, big special sale, Krinskey, 587 7th st; lake, 5311.

SOLID oak 45-in, ped dining table, 6 leather chairs. Pied 7815J.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—British labor mattress, 1 rattan writing desk. 1 ment to increase production by insurer square oak apartment table with leaves, apartment to marcase production by insurer square oak apartment table, English breakfast, Ph.

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London propers—Sourment to the Monday of October, 1919, 24, 2500 on the County of Alameda, State of Call-fo

Celery—Sigg3.50 per crate for Palo Alto.

Okra—75g50c per small box.

In the matter of the estate of James Rutherford, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Tropical—Banapas, Sigg4.

Tropical—Banapas, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Nall be for all concerned."

J. T. Brownlie, chairman of the executive council of the Amalgaexecutive council of the Amalgasociety of Engineers, was the Alliquitor pears—\$15000 per balf orange box, and ministratrix of the estate of Sarah
J. Parrish, deceased, will sell at pri-

The Rice Market

M. S. Cowen & Co. quote as follows:
Foreign res—Quotations are as follows:
Some garden, \$11.25; No. 1 Sam usual.
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Forestic rice—Fancy Japans, \$10.75; choice | Light Carolin Market |

Local Crain Market | County recorder of said Alameda |

1 county recorder of said Alameda | (35) feet of lot numbered thirty-six (36) and the northeastern two (2) feet, six (6) inches of lot numbered for county, subject to a contract of sale,

Commencing at a point on the northwestern line of 54th avenue distant thereon one hundred and seventy and 39-100 (179.30) feet FEED Guality counts Mitzman, No. 1 2.13 \$33.13 instant thereon one hundred and feed and seventy and 30-100 (170.30) feet southwesterly from the point of increase in the southwesterly from the point of the mild of increase in the southwesterly from the point of the mild of the roll the Mild of the point of the mild of the roll the Mild of 

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'
SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT
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notice and before making of the sale.

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, SEP-TEMBER 29, 1919. The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was a cited. supervisors naminon, never, aurisorismith Shor Co., \$5.00, \$5.00; phy, Staats and Chairman Mullins—3. Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, \$10.00; Jos. P. On motion of Supervisor Murphy Myers, \$10.00; C. & H. Meyer, \$36.00; seconded by Supervisor Staats, the Meyer Bros., \$5.00; Moran Bros. reading of the minutes of the last \$20.00; Eugene Mofat Invest, \$150.00; meeting was waived and they were Miss R. Morrow, \$21.05; Modern Hosapproved as entered by the following pital Pub. Co., \$2.70; Miss A. Mulgrey, Supervisors Hamilton Heart Municipal Files, Fig. 1, 200.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

Vestigation.

REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions for supplies, etc., were allowed:
Library, 0; Assessor, 3; Rec. Hosp.,
Weights and Measures, Tax Collector, 2; Sheriff, 9; Auditor, Dental Clinic, Baby Hosp., 2; County Hosp.,
Arroyo San, 5; Public Health Center, 412.00; Paeline Gas & Elec.,
Purchasing Agent, 6; Clerk, 5; J. C. Petersen & Son, \$10.00; Pete's Road Foremen, 12; Justice Cour', 2; Fashion Rest, \$14.00; Geo. S. Pierce, intendent of Bidgs., Treasurer, Dev. anton Home Dairy, \$364.00; H. G. Prince & Co., \$1975.73; Pure Carbonic Co., \$4.00; J. J. Ramos, \$56.00, \$2.70;

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Lackenbach, \$5.62; Lacke Merritt Gro \$4.00; J. B. Lanktree, \$53.21, \$35.58 Larsen & Benson, \$18.00, \$20.00; F. C Leithman, \$8.00; The Leitz Co., \$3.15 Lenz Market, \$53.21, \$104.23, \$344.73 Livermore Soda Worke, \$22.00; Mag-Livermore Soda Worke, \$22.00; Mag-Livermore Soda Worke, \$22.00; Mag-Livermore Soda Worke, \$22.00; Mag-liner Bros., \$102.10, Mark-Lally Co. \$112.85; Masonic Temple Assn., \$20.00; Maxwell Hdwe Co., \$3.96, \$14.00 \$3.70; Medical Soc, State of, \$5.60 Mesfer-Smith Shor Co., \$5.00, \$5.00, Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, \$10.00; Jos. P.

Braghavenue, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, on MONDAY, the HIRE, THENTH day of October, 1919, at the hour of ong o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of electring directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Board.

FEDERALT REALITY COMPANT.

By B. F. KNOTT, Secretary.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV. ING WILL AND OF APPLICATION.

FORM WILL AND OF APPLICATION.

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Notice of the restate of the estate of James Rutherford, deceased.

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CLAIMS AND PAY ROLL.
On motion of, Supervisor Murphy,
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HATTIE A. ROOT.

Administratrix of the Estate of Sarah
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The first cranberries of the season reached the market this moining and are quoted at \$13.50 a barrel, or approximately the same price-that pre-

are quoted at \$13.50 a barrel, or approximately the same price-that prevailed at the opening of the season last year. The berries are of the expected to reach the market in the near future.

Fancy Jonathan apples advanced 75 cents a box today, the top price being \$3.25 a box. The choice grade is quoted at \$3 a box, or an advance 25 cents.

Persimnons have reached the market and are selling for \$1.75 a box. Strawberries showed an advance of \$2 a chest, the best grade commanding \$16 a chest.

San Leandro cucumbers jumped 25 cents a lug. The best quality of that commodity is selling for \$1.50 a box. Lima beans showed an advance of 2 cents a pound and green peas advanced 3 cents a pound and green peas advance of 2 cents a pound and green peas advance of 3 cents a pound and green peas advance of 3 cents a pound and green peas advance of 3 cents a pound and green peas advance of 3 cents a pound and green peas advance of 3 cents a pound and green peas advance of 3 cents a pound and green peas advance of 3 cents a pound and green peas advance of 3 cents a pound and green peas advance of 3 cents a pound and green peas advance of 3 cents a pound and green peas advance of 3 cents a pound and green peas advance of 3 cents a pound and green peas advance of 3 cents a cents advanc

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# Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices for these in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may -eli at lower prices, but should charge more. who are overcharged are invited 

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# CHICAGO GRAIN

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LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7. -- Spot cotion Sears ... opened in good demand. Prices firm. Sloss Sheffield ... Sates, 19,999 bales. Futures opened St. 1, & S.F. ... Southern Pacific ... Southern Pacific ...

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## Butter and Egg Boycott Is Urged

BERKELEY, Oct. 7.—Housewives of the bay cities were urged to boycott butter and eggs in an appeal issued today by Mrs. W. T. Cliver-Total sales stocks, 1,429,100 shares. don, chairman of the Alameda County High Cost of Living committee.

Mrs. May Marston will direct the boycott in Alameda and Mrs. H. I. Platts in Oakland. A strict adherence to the boycott will prove an effective means of bringing down the cost of these commodities, declared Mrs. Clearings for today were \$1.821,149.82,

San Pelro: São 2. m.: ballet to U. S. Shipping Marston will be held in Samson.

Sinc. C. A. Smith. Hermansen, 12 hours from Con November 19 to 23, it was announced here last night. Five covered, aiver-mounted case the cost of these commodities, declarings for today were \$27,- the form Con Ray: 11-10 a. m.: 150 m lamber to Detroit November 19 to 23, it was announced here last night. Five twist Land. 35 hours from Con Ray: 11-10 a. m.: 150 m lamber to Detroit November 19 to 23, it was announced here last night. Five twist Land. 35 hours from Con Ray: 11-10 a. m.: 150 m lamber to Detroit November 19 to 23, it was announced here last night. Five twist Land. 35 hours from thousand delegates, representing the latter mounted case. San Pelro: Stan Land. 62 hours from Con November 19 to 23, it was announced here last night. Five twist Land. 63 hours from the convention of the International Voung Men's Christian Associations of November 19 to 23, it was announced here last night. Five twist Land. 63 hours from thousand delegates, representing the last of the convention of the International Voung Men's Christian Associations of November 19 to 23, it was announced here last night. Five twist Land. 63 hours from the International Voung Men's Christian Associations of November 19 to 23, it was announced here last night. Five twist Land. 63 hours from the International Voung Men's Christian Associations of November 19 to 23, it was not the International Voung Men's Christian Associations of November 19 to 23, it was not the International Voung Men's Christian Associations of November 19 to 23, it was not the International Voung Men's Christian Associations of November 19 to 23, it was not the International Voun don, chairman of the Alameda Coun NEW YORK, Oct. 7. — Coffee: No. the cost of these comm 7 Rio, 1646; No. 4 Santos, 26@274c. clared Mrs. Cleverdon.

# PRICES SOAR TO

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# The Waterfront

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The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark Hotel. Twelfth and

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## WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST. Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and

northern Minnesota, and from the lake rugion cast to the Atlantic const. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district except in extreme western Washington, where cloudiness will increase and be followed by rain on Wednesday.

E. A. BEALS. District Forecaster. HUMIDITY DATA: 'Dry. Wet. I 79,0 58,8

 
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Note-Stations marked (\*) are diermoon reports of preceding day. Rainfall-Honolulu. .4.28; Winnipeg, .01.

# SUN, MOON, TIDE

Notice—Commencing with Sonday, March, 1919, and continuing until the last Sonday, October, 1919, one hour must be added to be time wherever indicated in the following thics, to conform with the daylight-saying

October 7 to October 14.

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REYNOLDS—In this city, Oct. 6,
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St. Mary S Chutch, Seventh and July Ferson streets, Oakland, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Remains at Brown Chapel, 584 Thirdenth street, Oakland.

REYNOLDS—In this city, Oct. 6,
1918, at the King's Daughters Home. 

## **BROTHER IS BACK** AFTER SERVICE MOUNT HAMILTON, Oct. 7.-

First Lieutenant Wallace Campbell, oldest son of Director and Mrs. W. W. Campbell of Lick Observatory, has returned here after two and a half years in the service of his country and twenty months in France. er of Captain Campbell, the ace. Lieutenant Campbell teered a few days after the United States entered the war and, as second lientenant of engineers, was trained in the Presidio and Vancouver barracks engineering schools of the army. He was an instructor in Camp Lewis during three months following the first draft. He was on the front in the Varden and Toul sectors as an engineer in the first half of 1918, and on the Toul sector as assistant division gar officer during the

NEW YORK, Oct. ..- The For-

last half of 1918.

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The following quotations of priors of stocks on the New York Stock Exphange, with officer in the final the world of the with the search of the with lumber created before the prior of the New York Stock Exphange, with officer in the control of the New York Stock Exphange, with officer in the with officer in the with officer in the with officer in the New York Stock Exphange, with officer in the New York Stock

# **DEATHS**

HOWMAN-In this city, Oct. 6, 1919, Nevada Shirley, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles It. Bowman, loving sister of Char-lotte B, and Lemoine M. Bowman, grandrughter of Mrs. John Cleave, a native of Oakland, Cal., aged. 4 years 5 months and 11 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, October 8, at 19 october 8, at 19 october 8. m. from her late regidence, 628 Sycamore street. Interment Hely Chross Commencers 1991

ment Hols Cross Cemetery, Sar Mateo county.

DAHLGHEN—In this city, Oct. 6, 1948.
Ulrick Edward, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dahlgren, lowing brother of Ruben E., Mrs. Dagmar Hynes and Carl M. Dahlgren. nar Tiyles and Carl M. Danigren, a natice of Oakhand, aged 23 years.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, October 9, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m. from St. John's Episcopal church, corner

St. John's Episcopal church, corner Eighth and Castro streets. Interment Mt. View Cometery. Remains at the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1415 Fifth avenue, corner East Fifteenth street.

DUGAN—In this city, Oct. 6, 1919, Catherine, wife of the late Henry Dugan, loving mother of Eddle, William, Clinton Dugan, Mrs. David Jones and the late Mrs. Emma Me-Donald and the late John Dugan, as native of Ireland. New York papers please copy. Priends are respectfully invited

to attend the funeral service Wednesday, October 8, 1919, at Sacred Heart Church, Fortieth and Grove streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 a.m. her soul, commencing at 9 a.m. Interment private.
PRESTON—In Healdsburg, Oct. 4, 1919, James Milton Francis Preston, husband of Violet Genevieve Preston, and father of Dorothen Frances and James M. F. Preston Jr., 2nd son of William H. and Bessle Preston, and brother of William V. Preston, a native of California, aged 22 years, 5 months and 9 days, Friends are respectfully invited to Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednes-day, October 3, 1919, at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Seventh and Jef-ferson extracts Cabland reparation

Funeral services Wednesday, October 3, 1919, at 10:20 o'clock a. mat the parlors of James Taylor,

hortheast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which triends are invited. Inter-ment Mt. View Cemetery. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Bell, Charles Rarcos, Louise-29 Johnson, Edward A .-

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Miller, Louis H. P.— Neill, John-1 -



time, prohibition will be lifted before the end of the year. Definite assurances of this were

defered this afternoon by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, one of the renate finance committee, and other Republican leaders in charge of the senate's legislative program. Determined efforts are being treaty ratified with reservations before the end of the month.

Some of them predicted that rati-Mation would come "sooner than anybody now anticipated, maybe within ten days or two weeks, cer-tainly not later than November 1." With ratification would come the lifting of the war-time prohibition ban according to information they had received from sources close to the White House, it was stated,

# TO BOOST BONDS

school bonds issue which will come before the citizens of Oakland for vote on October 21, is being ar-ranged by the Parent-Teacher Assodiations in the various schools. Oakland High School P.-T. A. an-Mer Friday afternoon, at which all County Public Health Center will mother-voters are invited to listen to be considered by the board of gov-

Superintendent of Schools Fred ernors of the public health center Hunter discuss the bond issue. on Thursday night at Hotel Oak-Lockwood School P.-T. A. is giving land. Dr. William Palmer Lucas as children's program tomorrow, which will show the work in the and Dr. Richard A. Bolt will be the

Mclrose Heights P.-T. A. is giving acreception in the auditorium tomorrow niternoon, asking the women of can Red Cross in France during the the community to listen to an ad-dress by Superintendent Hunter. work claiming international recor-

### Widow Loses Suit For \$10,000 Damages

Mrs. Maria Souza, mother of five children, whose father was killed by falling coal while he worked on the deamer Tancred at the Western Fuel Company's dock in San Francisco in-1916, lost a judgment for \$10,000 gamages yesterday when the Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision of Judge Maurice Dooling of the United States District Concase will be appealed to a

Following the accident 1 incked jurisdiction and the position malled by the State Supreme Court, Then her attorneys filed a suit in the District Court, where the \$10,-000 award was won. The award was annulled by the Court of Appeals on the ground that the accident happened under the "fellow servant" doctrine. It was claimed that Souza met his death as the result of carelessness of the hatch tender and not of the defendant company. The statest decision was made by Judge William B. Gilbert of Portland, Judge Erskine M. Ross of Los Angeles and William H. Hunt of Wash-

## Wife Asks Divorce From 'Fussy' Husband

Claiming her husband, A. W. Hayward, is so fussy he cannot sleep at night if she moves at all, Mrs. Edith Hayward has filed a suit for divorce. If she moves in her sleep, she says, he will say: "For the love of Mike, can't you lie still a minute?" Thereafter, she says, she will lie awake for fear of disturbing him and become nervous and worn out. She says the system has racked her narves and rendered her ill. Desertion is charged by John

Gibson against Mrs. Ruth W. Gibson, and the plaintiff asks for judgment giving him their \$2500 worth

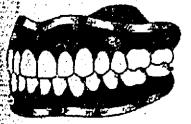


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## 'Policy of Health Center, Topic of Governors' Session

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DR. WILLIAM PALMER LUCAS.

Drs. Lucas and Bolt Will Be Speakers at Meeting at

Oakland Hotel.

ments in France and the present

speakers. Dr. Lucas was chief of

the children's bureau for Ameri-

work claiming international recog-

nition. Dr. Bolt came from the east a few months ago to act as

executive for the local center, the only one of its kind on the coast. The board of governors invites

the public to attend the notable lectures of Thursday night.

DR. REED TO LECTURE.
Dr. Clarence Reed will lecture

Recent public health develop-

land, killed, Mart Klanjac, a waiter, shot and datally wounded himself at Pete's Grill, 118 Taylor street for Francisco. Emergency Hospital, a bullet wound in his chest.

"I shot myself." he told the police. "I want to die, because I loved her and do not want to live without er." He died within an hour.

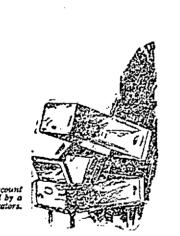
WOMAN SHOT IN HEART.

ACTS FOR HUSBAND.

Mrs. Draga and her husband formerly owned a restaurant in Oakland. Palermo says that he is a land. Palermo says that land. Palermo says that he is a land. Palermo says that land. Palermo company for some time past and that he had determined to the affair. He says that he had been appealed to by the husband to find her, when she disappeared yesterday, and set out for San Francisco, trail-ing them to the Taylor street cafe. Palermo is held at the city prison and will be booked on a murder

## Deserted by Bride, Husband Gets Divorce

Three weeks after they were mar-ried, in New Jersey in 1902, Mrs. M. T. Mendosa, according to Mendosa, eloped with another man. He has sought her ever since, until two months ago, when he found her in Sunnyvale. His expectations that at the Unity Club tomorrow evening she would be happy to see him were on "The Pyramids and the Sphinx," disappointing. She told him she the first of a series on the temples had married the other man and that and monuments of Egypt and Baby—she had tired of him. Mendosa lonia. This will be the club's first sued for a divorce on the ground of meeting of the season and will be desertion, and Judge Graham held at Starr King hall, Fourteenth awarded him a decree. Mendosa and Castro streets. A musical and lives at 2407 Bryant street, San literary program will be given.



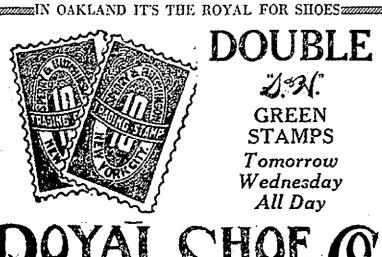
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# Johnson at Portland, Flays League 15,000 Bolsheviki Are L. A. WAR BRIDE Taken by Kolchak TRIES SUICIDE;

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—Senator an expression of it, because that in-ried out with a few reverses to a Johnson arrived in Portland at S dependent judgment would have to distance averaging 73 miles along of lock this morning. The Senator join with the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thousand will speak at a Chamber of Com- and by the judd words plerced the atmosphere of doubt and ambiguity. The senator join with the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thousand prisoners, a hundred machine guns atmosphere of doubt and ambiguity. The senator join with the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thousand prisoners, a hundred machine guns atmosphere of doubt and ambiguity. The senator join with the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thousand prisoners, a hundred machine guns atmosphere of doubt and ambiguity. The senator join with the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thousand prisoners, a hundred machine guns atmosphere of doubt and ambiguity. The senator join with the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thousand prisoners, a hundred machine guns atmosphere of doubt and ambiguity. The senator join with the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thousand prisoners, a hundred machine guns atmosphere of doubt and ambiguity. The senator join with the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thousand prisoners, a hundred machine guns atmosphere of doubt and ambiguity. The senator join with the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thousand prisoners, a hundred machine guns atmosphere of doubt and ambiguity. The senator join with the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thousand in the prisoners is a few forms. The senator join with the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thousand in the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thousand in the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thousand in the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thousand in the judgment of the rest the whole front. Fifteen thous

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Replying to a question relating to carry any part of the same responsihis candidacy for the Republican bility that the other members of the nomination for President, Senator league."

shot and fatally wounded himself at Pete's Grill, 118 Taylor street, San Francisco. Klanjae died early this morning. Mrs. Draga, who had gone to San Francisco with Klanjae earlier, had been shot down by Sansiler, nation, in words that cannot be matter to taken, questions construed or misstaken, questions construed or mis uel Palermo, a friend of her hus-band, as she and Klanjac were din-of a large portion of the press of ing together. Palermo was placed this nation it is a reproach for under arrest. Shortly after this, Americans to strive for America."

Klanjac was removed to the central Senator Johnson spoke at a lunch-Senator Johnson spoke at a luncheon where he was the guest of the American vote had been proven to Portland chamber of commerce. He equal six British votes."

said in part: PRESIDENT QUOTED

"The President in his speeches at Salt Lake and subsequently has made plain that neither amendment or reservation must be made to the "Mr. Wilson's plan called for "Mr. Wilson's Palermo, who lives at 776 Seventh street, says that he did not desire to kill Klanjac, although he had wounded him slightly at the time as he read it, that a mild reservation of the guarantees against violent readjustment and guarantees of peaceful readjustment. What he got was a guarantee against readjustment of told the police that he had followed the two from Oakland and had entered the grill, where they were and that its adoption he would confirm a document, the mention of dialog, and ordered Mrs. Draga to sider a rejection of the trace. he shot the woman. The woman, he tion which provided our armed said, he had intended to kill. He forces should not be employed withdiving, and ordered Mrs. Draga to sider a rejection of the treaty. His eynical smile, a pitying sneer: We return to Oakland with him. This, construction of Article Ten, the far-hold these truths to be self evident, return to Oakland with him. This, he says, she refused to do, and a scuffle ensued. During this, he says, she stabbed him with a hat pin, and that he then shot her through the heart. He fired a shot at Klanjac, too, he says, not to kill him but to wound him and prevent his interfering.

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construction of Article Ten, the far-hold these truths to be self evident, reaching consequences of which cannot now be estimated or foreseen, has differed apparently with his interface to hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their nent occupation of invaded soil, a luminous exposition which will engoverned. That whenever any form

land. Palermo says that he is a "At Indianapolis he explained people to abolish it and to institute friend of the husband: that Mrs. there is in that covenant not only new government, laying its foundabraga and Klanjac had been keeping not a surrender of the independent tion on such principles and orjudgment of the United States, but ganizing its powers in such form, as

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Refuses to Discuss the Presidency Associated Press).—The advance of the Siberian armies under Admiral Kolchale since the resumption of the

Kolchak since the resumption of the offensive September 1 had been car-

to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."
If there had been a league ations with article 10, in "Thus to an anxious and expectant nation, in words that cannot be misthere would have been no declara-tion of independence, no United States of America."

# JEALOUSY CAUSE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Adelle Tichenor, war bride, attempted to commit suicide by taking poison in one of the fashionable down-town hotels, because, she charged, Capt. W. A. Tichenor of Oklahoma had fallen in love with a pretty French girl while overseas, Mrs. Tichenor comes of a prominent Louisville, Ky., family. She cabled her husband his freedom while he was in France. The couple were married during the

war as the culmination of a ro-

mance in a Fort Worth, Tex., hospital, where she was nursing.

ending that gas is more humane than shot or shrapnel in warfare. General William L. Sibert, chief of the chemical warfare division of the army, urged today before the house military affairs committee that provision in the army reor ganization plans for the retention of this division as a permanent arm of the military service be made.

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